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RED ARMY OFFENSIVE SWEEPS ONWARD; ALLIES MOVING SLOWLY TOWARD ROME

FIFTH ARMY FORCES BITE DEEPER INTO NAZI DEFENSE BELT

PEAK AND BRIDGEHEAD CAPTURED IN RELENTLESS BUT SLOW DRIVE

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Altough defense belt of Cassino with and firmly holding a bridgehead to the southwest of the town. In a thrust from Mount Maio the Yanks battered their way through strong opposition and captured the 3,500-foot peak of Katena Vecchio APPOINTED EIGHTH ARMY overlooking the road from fallen San Vittore to Cassino.

they forged across the Peccia west of Mount Maggiore near the westfront of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's wirephoto via OWI radio from Al- other provocative issues. Fifth army.

Clark's troops also occupied other heights preparatory to an as-sault directly on Cassino itself.
Americans captured 1,500-foot TEXARKANA JURIST Mount Chiaia south of the Cassino road and still farther south they completed occupation of 800-foot FOUND DEAD EARLY mount Porchia by mopping up surviving Germans entrenched on the mountain's western slopes after tanks had entered actively into

the push. Americans Overlook Village. The Americans thus overlooked the village of Cervaro four miles due east of Cassino both from the north and south. Their advanced elements were

more than two-thrids through the six-mile zone of fortifications be- (AP)-Judge George W. Johnson, 57, of it, compressed into a half hour tween Cassino and the captured chief justice of the sixth court of of radio time. village of San Vittore. Mount Chiaia continued their ad- the city hall.

sectors of the Eighth army front itor.

fire exchanges. strong force of these heavy bombers had struck across the northern neck of the Adriatic to smash at port of Yugoslav patriots, and field | McWilliams, he would

ing from Italy With Lightning fighters provid-said.

1,000 feet into the air. Medium bombers at the same terday. time attacked the port of Ancona on Italy's east coast while fight- Burns conducted an inquest, reer-bombers bombed and shot up turning a verdict of death from trains and motor transport back Judge Johnson had completed FURTHER DEFERMENT of the battle line in the Aquila

during the day was even one Ger- | ty.

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OUTTALKS GERMAN OFFICER AND MEN

TOLD THEM THEY WERE SURROUNDED, MARCHED THEM BACK TO OWN LINES I

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF On The Italian | D____ Front, Jan. 9.—(Delayed)—Pvt. Building Anchors Billy Miller, 21, a fast-talking dough-j boy from Peoria, Ill., hoodwinked a German lieutenant and 18 enlist- For Naval Craft ed men into believing they were surrounded and then marched them

mates had to surrender.

A platoon of 19 Germans took ing craft construction program. charge of Billy in a tunneled-out The Navy department announced Sentenced Death cave where they put up for the that two Texas ship-building com-

terrific, so the German platoon in forging the equipment necessary man news agency broadcast and of nerves which is aggravated by the valley benind the hill. They The Navy spokesman pointed out eazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Benito hattle.

"Oh, no," said Billy, who used to bian tractors, and they have been be a doughroller in a Peorla army in operation in Attu. Kiska. Sicily, all 19 members of the fascist grand biscuit bakery. "American bread is Salerno, Tarawa, Guadalcanal and council who voted July 29 for the possible invasion zones, from the p all fresh and soft." The Germans looked at one an-

man outfits. As he talked, Billy | plete the huge program. looked out the window.

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COMMANDER - Lieut, Gen. Sir

CORONER SAID JUDGE GEORGE W. JOHNSON DIED WITH HEART ATTACK

civil appeals, was found dead ear- The annual budget estimates The doughboys who captured by today in court chambers at for the fiscal year ending June vance northward toward Vervaro | He apparently had succumbed gress Thursday noon. Mr. Roose-

dead several hours when Becay- gring over the budget in advance Deep snows in the mountainous ered at 7 a. m. by the negro jan- with reporters, but this year he Airforce in Italy, Jan. 9 .- (Delay- Biddle had advised him that the Judge Johnson was seen going Harold Smith, the budget direct- 15th Airforce operating from Italy service in the armed forces and in Panhandle, brought snow to that Troops advanced two miles from Soviets were beaten back in the ity and heavy artillery and mortar to his offices late yesterday and or, and his assistant. Wayne Coy, struck another blow in support of congress. apparently suffered the attack White House officials said that the embattled Yugoslav Patriots "Aside from the constitutional ing weather to the coast and the Americans won Mt. Porchia, south-added). The air command said that a shortly afterward since there were while Mr. Roosevelt previously had today when the giant bombers set barrier." the President said, "there Rio Grande,

the naval base of Pola, on the tip home Saturday to go to his farm even in abbreviated form. of Italy's Istrian peninsula in sup-and told his son-in-law, Albert | weather prevailed, McWilliams

ing protection, the Fortresses drop- Inunsmuch as he had told Mcped tons of bombs on the harbor Williams he might remain at the and shipping facilities. One explosion threw flames and debris family did not become apprehensive when he failed to return yes-

Justice of the Peace R.

Judge Johnson had completed his second six-year term as chief | justice, having been elected The score of aircraft destroyed 1932. He was born in Rowie counan plane for one allied craft miss. He received his early education in a country school of the Siloam community, went to Sam Houston State Teachers College and receiv- Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national harbor may also have been dam- garia, today. ed his law degree from the University of Texas.

> daughter, Mrs. Albert McWilliams, fathers. and one brother, Grover Johnson, all of Bowie county.

High Praise Accorded. See JURIST DIES, Page 4

American Well and Prospecting who want to enter the Navy's Colsingle-handed to captivity across Company of Corsicana is having a lege training program March 1 as Pvt. Miller pulled off the exploit part in the forthcoming offensives aviation cadets must be enlisted; when he went into action for the of 1944, already charted as to in-before Jan. 31. first time Thursday night as his vasion dates, according to a statecompany attacked a hill in the San ment Sunday evening by Under 1 Vittore area. Surrounded by 50 Ger. Secretary of the Navy James For- Count Clano IS mans while he and a few comrades restal. The high government spokwere bring some wounded and a esman said that the success of the prisoner to the rear, Billy and his offensives depends upon this national Keported Been mates had to surrender.

panies and 24 other wartime indus-Next day the fighting was still tries in the state are now engaged

g knife into it." Billy said later. | manufacturers, shipbuilders and to the war at the side of Germany, Poland and to the south in the

tenant insisted that the time had cellaneous small craft, rubber of corporations.

Inouncement revealed.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT READ HIS MESSAGE CONGRESS TUESDAY

LAWMAKERS FACED WITH COUPLE OF LEGIS-LATIVE DEADLINES

afternoon conference today with leaders-Vice Presicongressional Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Mc-

meeting of the 78th second ses-Oliver Lesse (above), has been ap- sion, the president was expected Despite intense artillery fire, the pointed commander of the British to discuss with them the business British clung to the bridgehead Eighth Army in Italy, succeeding ahead of the new session, which Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery. This is confronted with a pair of legisis a British official photo. (AP lative deadlines and a number of

Still shaking off vestiges of illness—White House officials described it today as influenza-Mr. Roosevelt was keeping all his ensaw the chief executive this mornling and asked him not to go before congress in person tomorrow and run the risk of a possible recurrence of his illness. Will Be Read By Clerks.

Consequently, the annual mes-

Isage "on the state of the Union" i will be transmitted at noon tomorrow and read to the legislators by clerks.
At 8:30 p. m., Eastern War Time (8:30 p. m., CWT), Mr. TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 10.— Roosevelt will broadcast a resume

30, 1945, will be submitted to consupported by fighter-bombers which to a heart attack and had been | velt has followed a practice of row is the first time that he has fires and explosions. Judge Johnson had left his arranged to broadcast it later,

Domestic Problems, The message is expected to deal dispatches disclosed for the first either yesterday or today. He to a major degree with domestic time that the Fortresses were fly-planned to go hunting if good problems, and Mr. Roosevelt's de-

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INCREASE TO ARIZING POOR

In Selective service has banned occupational deferments for draft registrants 18 through 21 years old, effective Fcb. 1.

The action, announced by Ma. | selective service director, is de-'signed to make at least 115,000 elected | more non-fathers eligible for milicounty attorney in 1916 and dis- tary duty. Hershey warned, however, that the move will not long Surviving are his widow; one postpone the drafting of pre-war

Accorded, and registrants with industrial de- neavy explosit 10—(/P)—The ferments. The latter group must other time." death of Chief Justice George W. have the approval of state draft directors in order to retain their deferment status. Student deferments likewise are curtailed. Hershey said that aside from the principal exceptions occupational deferments will not be granted to registrants under 22 even if they have war jobs or are fathers.

Must Enlist Soon. DALLAS. Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Navy here said today that Texas | mid-term | high | school | graduates |

LONDON, Jan. 10.--(AP)---A Ger-

come to try to contact other Ger-| boats, rafts, etc., are needed to com-| Only six of the 19 defendants, in-| age. cluding Ciano, were in nazi-fascist | Small wonder then that Germany will come, anchors for the program, the an- Germans and Mussolini, occording than on any other we can foresee, to German radio reports.



gagements today in the White MARINES GO ASHORE AT CAPE GLOUCESTER-U. S. Marines, wading waist deep, push a jeep ashore House proper. Presidential Sec- as they land at Cape Gloucester, New Britain Island, Dec. 26, in the Southwest Pacific for the second retary Early said his physician— big invasion operation on the island. Note litters being carried by some men in anticipation of casualties, Rear Admiral Ross T. McEntire, (AP wirephoto from Coast Guard.)

HEAVY BOMBERS STRIKE BLOW IN SUPPORT YUGOSLAV PATRIOTS

By LYNN HEINZERLING

assigned the budget seminar to ed -(P)-Flying Fortresses of the constitution forbids simultaneous

lating from bases in Italy.) Protected by Lightnings, the total war. Fortresses swept down on the tarfactories. One of the explosions that their service as legislators was Southwestern Cattle Raisers assothrew flames and debris a thousand feet in the air. Delayed ex-

and feet in the air.

plosions still were shaking the port as the Fortresses turned away from Sofia Is Bombed Pola, once an important naval) station of the Austro-Hungarian empire, is one of the three main by Heavy Force Germans push their supplies to TT Nazi divisions in the Balkans. Returning Fortress crewmen said

their bombs plastered the entire harbor area and one merchant vessel in the port was believed to have been hit. Submarine pens in the aged, they said. A number of enemy The packed formations swept in the Texas and Southwestern Catfighter planes was sighted but they made no attempt to attack and the fifth heavy bomber assault in awaited fuller reports from the asanti-aircraft fire was comparative- two months of the German-con- sociation's representatives in the

workers in the 18-21 age group and late. I saw more fires and heavy explosions today than at any

See POLA, Page 4

By The Associated Press ITALY-Fifteenth Airforce Fort-| mediately. resses hit naval base at Pola. reach Surny. renew push against Japanese in ial aid communique announcing Borgen Bay area.

U. S. Armed Forces SEVERE WEATHER WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—

President Roosevelt instructed the Secretaries of War and Navy today that members of congress "may not serve in the active components of the armed services."

Mr. Roosevelt said in a formal HEADQUARTERS of The 15th statement that Attorney General

no lights in his office. His auto- sent his annual message instead the harbor of Pola, at the tip of is also the problem of evaluation | Rail, bus and air transportation | Britons of the Fifth Army forded a complicated maneuver, pressing mobile was parked at the curb of delivering it in person, tomor- the Istrian Peninsula, boiling with of service to the nation. One of the out of Amarillo neared normal but the Peccia river west of Mt. Mag- westward even while driving to the greatest strengths of our democracy it was still too early to attempt to glore. All these points were on the south, and mopping up areas to the (This is the first disclosure that in the time of crisis is a strong, approximate Panhandle livestock hard outer defenses of Cassino. An rear.

the heavy bombers are now oper- virile congress, to meet the prob- losses and sheep losses in the San American private tricked 19 Ger- Capture of Sarny, a junction on lems arising from the demands of Angelo area. "The election of these congress- | get into their pastures," declared | get, dropping their bombs on the men after war was declared, show- Chanslor Weymouth, vice-president harbor area, drydocks and nearby ed that their constituents believed and director of the Texas and

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, A1- counties, said, I giers, Jan. 10. - (A) -A heavy force American Flying Fortresses not be so severe as early reports bombed Sofia, the capital of Bul- indicated, declared Henry Bell of

about noon, it was announced, for the Raisers Association. "We caught Jerry at lunch." said class follows: The raid was a upper panhandle, where he said Lt. Joseph A. Jones of Colorado announced Fortress operation from Weymouth said that mo. Sofia is a rail center for Ger- added in Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bul-|cattle to other places or shipping |Cape Gloucester, garia, while Pola is a shipping them to market regardless of their center used by the Germans to condition. He did not give an es- explosives on enemy forward posi-I supply their Yugoslav front. No further details of the Sofia losses,

bombing were made available im-"A heavy force of Flying Fort- appear slowly yesterday as a re-RUSSIA - Berlin says Russians resses of the 15th air force bombed) | Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, at noon | SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-Marines today," said the brief two-line spec-

"UNHAPPY REICH'S STATE OF NERVES OVER INVASION BEEN AGGRAVATED BY RED OFFENSIVE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst. Hitler's unhappy reich is on tip-|drive from the East. | toe of tenseness in anticipation of | Anglo-American invasion-a state | News from Moscow today em-

the most gloomy nazi could envist the allies intend to deliver their and many taken prisoner.

the conflict with Japan also hinges drive into Partisan territory. moved only a short distance farther to put American troops on hostile nounced tonight that Count Gal- the grave dangers of the Russian likely to be any all out drive by disclosed yesterday, was employ- any attack that might eventually eral Staff expert on Japan, who the United Nations in the Orient ing infantry, motorized and tank soften a new landing spot for a told a Pacific Coast war conference drank some wine and found some that 20,000 landing craft already Mussolini and Italy's foreign min- phasizes the threat to the vital thereby releasing essential sup- least 10 Japanese interceptors were is stronger than ever and that, bread, "but you could hardly stick had been produced with the aid of later when the country was led in nazi rail communications both in plies and equipment. This doesn't tisans were forced to withdraw shot down, and probably two oth- despite heavy losses, it has more mean that all offensive operations last week. They asked him if American workers of the nation. These range had been sentenced to death at a Dnieper bend where a hig German against the Japs must be held in The communique declared a Bombers struck also at the pro- war, from 450-foot dock ships to amphi- nazi-sponsored "treason trial." | army is threatened with encircle- abeyance, but only that the fina! Chetnique brigade was defeated tective airdromes of Rabaul it- Gen. MacArthur's weekend comdeposing of Mussolini from his the Hitlerites in Russia at the same Balkans clear around to Norway, donlo with both German and Bul- kunai and Tobera airdromes at in the face of Japanese machine-Secretary Forrestal said 45,000 ad- dictatorship had been condemned time a major invasion was launch- The fact is that while they know garlan troops. The war bulletin night. The dispersal areas were gun fire, and then disclosed the ditional special types of craft are to death with the single exception ed from the west, it would repre- where invasions might be staged, said the Bulgarians were defeat- left aflame the communique said. leathernecks had reorganized to re-Next day, the tall German lieu- being built, with some 15,000 mis- of Tullio Clanetti, former minister sent the worst situation that even there's no way of telling just where ed when 20 of the force killed Plane Losses Not Mentloned,

The American Well and Pros- custody, however, the other 13 hav- is suffering from invasionitis, since Thus the Hitlerites are torced to fighting in Slovenia. Routine Par- more than 190 Japanese planes had On a distant hill paralleling the pecting Company is constructing ing escaped the clutches of the upon that impending event, more stand on the alert everywhere, and tisan attacks continued in San been downed in the Rabaul area, depends the trend and duration of See THE WAR TODAY, Page 4 Gercegovina.

TRANSPORTATION GET-

By The Associated Press.

TING BACK TO NORMAL:

LOSS CATTLE UNKNOWN

"It's still too bad for catlemen to render.

ciation. "However, most of the cat-Itle were in good shape and we consider it fortunate that the temperature did not go as low as first forecasts indicated."

ranchmen of the San Angelo area. Sheep losses might be heavy in February and March if protein feed is not made available, Ray Willoughby, wool producer with ranches in a dozen West Texas IN NEW BRITAIN

Fort Worth, secretary-manager of Weymouth said that more bad --(P)-Bitter ground fighting

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Snow Melting.

HEAVY FIGHTING

slav Partisan headquarters an emy installations at Cape St.] In the air, too, the Nipponese nounced today that the forces of George on the southern tip of New | threw in heavy interception forces the European war. That's the blow Marshal Josip (Tito) are engaged Ireland. The target area is across in an attempt to beat off the knockneeded to complement the Red in heavy fighting in western and narrow St. George channel from out blows aimed at their positions, central Bosnia to break an at Rabaul, Japanese stronghold in but allied filers more than held For that matter the length of tempted five-pronged German northeast New Britain, on this invasion. It's becoming in- A broadcast communique said attack Friday gave evidence the timely emphasis for the words of creasingly clear that there's not the general Nazi offensive, first Japanese will resist desperately Col. Warren J. Clear, Army Genuntil the Hitlerian issue is decided, units. The fighting centers around flanking assault on Rabaul. At at Los Angeles that Japan's army

More than 70 Germans were losses were mentioned. In raids | western tip of the big island Dec. major blows and where the feints

jak, (Bosnia) Montenegro and

GERMANS ANNOUNCE RUSSIAN LANDING ON BLACK SEA FAILED

TANKS AND COSSACKS STRIKING TOWARD LAST MAJOR NAZI ESCAPE LINE

Associated Press War Editor. tance west of their southern anchor to the Dnieper bend. of Kherson at the mouth of the

By RICHARD McMURRAY

The report lacked confirmation. With the Russians within miles of the Dniester river, which south, already gravely menaced by swift Russian advances which had androvka above Kirovograd. turned into pursuits.

Berlin said gloomlly that 'the l outcome of the whole war depends" on the battles in southern Russia and Stockholm dispatches said the chaotic." Moscow asserted that the collapse of 500,000 to 700,000 enemy troops in the Ukraine might be im-

The thundering tanks and Cosof Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army struck within 33 miles of the Odessa-Warsaw railway, last remaining major supply and escape route from southern Russia. They killed 2,300 Germans, destroyed 105 tonks and 78 planes and captured enormous stores of left the Germans in he Ukraine,

Smela Almost Surrounded. A great trap was curling around Smela in the upper part of the than a 75-mile gap. The Germans were reported lacking sufficient oil and air support to keep their flight from becoming disaster.

Texas today (Monday) thawed out the Italian mountains within four west of Sarny in old Poland, and from a week-end cold wave which miles of Cassino, key to Rome on declared Russian attacks west of reached blizzard proportions in the the main highway, the Via Casilina. Berdichev had been frustrated. The area and to North Texas and freez- Mt. Maio and took Vecchio Ridge. Kirovograd area, the communique west of newly-won San Vittoro. Vatutin's army was engaged in mans who captured him into sur- Wilno-Royno line, would force the

drifts below Pescara.

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forecasts indicated." No sheep losses were reported by BITTER FIGHTING Livestock losses probably will

ALLIED BOMBERS SUP-PORTING MARINES IN EF-FORT CLEAR JAPS OUT

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-JUARTERS, New Guinea, Jun 10. JAPANESE TO FIGHT QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan 10. Exceptions to the new regula- | Springs, Colo. "The flak was light tion include the 405,680 farm workers in the 18-21 age group heavy explosions today than at any light naval base at Pola in the Northern light naval base at Pola in the Northern light naval base at Pola in the Northern light weather could be expected during light ain, with allied bombers supportant ain, with allied bombers supportant naval base at Pola in the Northern light weather could be expected during light ain, with allied bombers supportant ain, with allied bombers supportant ain, with allied bombers supportant and light raging in northwestern New Brit- light ain, with allied bombers supportant and light raging in northwestern New Brit- light light light light and late. I saw more fires and naval base at Pola in the Northern light linterest light light light light light light light light light lig Adriatic area was hit severely. | weaker with every such storm. He | ing the United States Marines' rethat, wherever possible, newed push to clear the Japanese man troop and supply movements livestock men were moving their from the Borgen Bay area near

> timate of the percentage of cattle tions, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's | communique said today. A headquarters spokesman sald At Amarillo, snow began to dis. the battle was resumed Friday af-| ter a lull, and the high command | a mile and three-quarters. where marines landed Dec. 26.

days after the invasion began. LONDON, Jan. 10.—(A)—Yugo- South Pacific command struck en- Guinea

Stiff enemy interception of the ers. Six of our planes were lost, planes than at the outbreak of the

Neither Japanese nor allied plane See NEW BRITAIN, Page 4

GERMAN LINES OF COMMUNICATION ARE DIRELY THREATENED

NO. 124.

VARIOUS UNITS OF GEN. VATUTIN'S UKRAINIAN ARMY MOVING FORWARD

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Spear-The German high command as- heads of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's serted today that Russian amphi- First Ukrainian army plunged withbious forces had been beaten back in 15 miles of the Bug river today, in an attempted landing at the and neared Vinuitsa, rail city on Black Sea port of Ochakov, 40 miles, the Bug serving as main control east of Odessa and the same dis- point for German communications

Other Vatutin units slashing southward sent deeper one jaw of a possible trap for thousands of . 65 Germans in the Smela Gap, a Naziheld zone in the rear extending bounded Rumania, and 30 eastward to the Dnieper river, This miles deep in pre-war Poland, the southward drive was pushing tothrust by sea was a flanking threat ward a junction with Gen. Ivan S. against the German armies of the Konev's Second Ukrainian army, advancing westward through Alex-

Farther north, the Soviets were within five miles of Sarny (35 miles inside old Poland.)

Vatutin's western advance guards seized Zhornishche, 15 miles from a bend of the Bug river. Zhornishche is 30 miles southeast of Vinnitsa and 33 miles from the important Odessa-Warsaw railway. (The Bug river, natural defense line, is the eastern border of Transnistria, the Soviet area warded Rumania by the Germans-.

Other units pushed through Schastlivaya, 19 miles east of Vinnitsa itself, threatening to cut the most important east-west railway (The German high command announced the Soviets attempted a landing west of Ochakov in the

Black Sea, between the Dnieper's mouth and the naval base of Dnieper bend and the jaws of this Odessa, but were thrown back. narrowing trap contracted to less There was no Russian confirmation of the reported landing, which might be a flanking assault to bottle up the Germans in the Dnieper Fifth Army men slugged through (Berlin reported "local fighting"

Germans to rely for north-south The Eighth Army on the Adriatic communications on railways meet-

was bogged down in deep snow ing at Brest-Litovsk, 130 miles farther west. The Odessa-Warsaw Flying Fortresses rose from Ital- railway, on which the Russians ian fields to strike the northern were advancing from captured Zhornische, is the main escape line for German troops in southern Rus-(Stockholm dispatches describing the German retreat as "almost

chaotic," quoted German military spokesmen in Berlin as admitting that their armies were fleeing during a desperate battle upon which "the outcome of the whole war de-The Germans also faced disaster

in a wide pocket west of the See RUSSIAN, Page 4

HAVE NO INTENTION OF GIVING UP STRATEGIC AREA UNLESS OUSTED

By MORRIS LANDSBERG Associated Press War Editor, Reports from allied headquartannounced that the Marines had ers today indicated that the Japreached Hill 660, in an advance of anese have rallied their forces and fapparently don't intend giving up Hill 660, an artillery observation istrategic territory in the Southwest point, is south of Silimati point Pacific without a stubborn fight. Contrasting with the comparative

Ground patrol clashes also were case in establishing the original reported in the hills in the air- beachheads, American troops endrome area farther west, todays | countered stiffened enemy lines at communique said. Marines cap-both invasion points on New Brittured the airdrome Dec. 30, four ain. And an cosurge of Japanese resistance slowed the Australian ad-Bombers and fighters of the vance up the north coast of New

> their own in florce sky battles. These developments provided

I sumo their attack Friday. The Americans who invaded the said to have been killed in hard in the preceding 15 days, however, 26 killed 200 more Japanese and | reached hill 660, an artillery observation point one and three-quarters

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Corsicaun Ma Light.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 11, 1944

It should be obvious to intelligent people that this nation must put forth all its power and resources, as Russia is doing and as Britain has done from the first. If we Americans happen to have the most economic strength, glory be to God for that! Where every Allied nation gives all it has, material and human, in a material and human, in a combined effort to save itself and its like-minded friends and associates, anybe ly who grudges his con-

Russia have borne the big curative medicine required. burden of the war, but Am-

one is good merely because ern life and thought, may they are themselves law- be the hardest job left by GIRL HELD AT RICE abiding. They must not, like the war. the grasshopper, think it wil be always August.

EXPENSIVE RATS

Out of 885 large buildings inspected in a metropolitan county during the first 11 months of 1943, 700 were found to be infested by rats. Authorities said that either before or after the check by the city food and drug chief, most of the owners of those buildings had begun definite efforts at rat control and extermination. But fifty owners had to be ordered to do something about the lapanese people "becoming" to the company to the lapanese people "becoming" and severe in proceeds the dose something about the lapanese people "becoming" and severe in proceeds the dose mothing about the lapanese people "becoming" and severe in proceeds the dose mothing about the lapanese people "becoming" and severe in proceeds the dose mothing about the lapanese people "becoming" and severe in proceeds the dose mothing about the lapanese people "becoming to deal the four year old daughter for R. Reba Ann Rickman four year old daughter for R. Reba Ann Rickman four year old daughter of Menchan and the process for Reba Ann Rickman four year old daughter of Menchan and the proof of Annek and the proof of Annek and four year old daughter of Menchan and the proof of Annek and the proof of the the home at Rice Sunday afternoon, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock trom the gaptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock trom the war situation is really growing are the prenents, Surviving ar

Rats are expensive. One chain grocery store said its food loss from rats came to Those wily orientals are \$25 a day. Where food was very transparent. They are

year, 34,000 pounds at another. A bakery had to destroy 500 pounds of flour
after the rats had been in
it. Smaller amounts of destruction in private homes struction in private homes neighbors might not think were not given, but they of calling a great maraud-Besides their injury of ing expedition "sacred." mount alarmingly.

money-value and food-value, rats are expensive in other ways. They carry disease and lice. A rat-free ant inventions are often the town would have few epi-simplest. A benefactor to demics. Rats are among humanity has just received the enemies within the a patent for a handbag gates which must be fought with a transparent bottom. as vigorously as the ene- Hereafter a woman looking mies without.

Sladow of things to up to the light, instead of come: during a recent dumping all the 164 items blackout in Prague, the lamp-posts were painted with the inscription: "Maximum weight, 6 Nazis."

The kide lamp fort Weight to be supported to go down.

ey's Policies" says a head-line. "Not on my lawn," tiate his wood-chopping and says a Democratic friend. coal-carrying agreement.

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THE NAZI PROBLEM

Germany is our biggest tribution must have a mean headache, and will probsoul or a poor understand- ably remain so for a long time to come. And there is Until lately, Britain and some confusion as to the

erica is catching up. There is work and fighting to apply the Corman CORSICANA SOLDIER is work and fighting tion to enslave the German the end there will be glory have a normal chance to have a normal chance to GERMANS GOING DOWN develop, in peace, as use-ful and respectable members of the European fam- WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN There seems to be a defigirer But he quickly added interpretation of the European family." But he quickly added sergeant Harold Hardgrave of Corinite plan of German army that "we most certainly emissiona. Texas, who participated in heals to go underground phasize that word 'respect-the Fifth Army invasion of Italy on September 9th, has been awarded after the war, there to plan, able,' and we intend to rid the Legion of Merit for "extraor-definition of the second of the legion of Merit for "extraor-definity leadership as a bettelling the second of the secon after the war, there to plant, able, and we intend to indicate the Legion of Merit for extraordinary leadership as a battalion in Amarillo Saturday afternoon with a heart attack and the body was brought here Monday and rites will be held from the Sutherland-disastrous notion that they war.

The clattion stated that Ser geant Hardgrave, who serves with disastrous notion that they field artillery battalion, showed exceptionally meritorious conduct in Marillo Saturday afternoon with a heart attack and the body was brought here Monday and rites will be held from the Sutherland-day morning at 10 o'clock with disastrous notion that they field artillery battalion, showed exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of services from the performance

war.

This would appear incredible, were it not for the melodramatic nature of the German system. To German system thinking, it is eminently reasonable, and as far as possible the plan will be carried out. They still believe they are the Master Race.

Absurd—but no less damagerous—designs like that must be foreseen and prepared for by the nations against whom German hatred will be directed after. That means nearly defeat. That means nearly defeat. That means nearly defeat. That means nearly all the nations of the earth. After this war, innocent na-bring the Germans into co-birth of the first Presbyterian church, will the performance of services for extracted in Glayland extraordinal conduct the services.

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IMPERIAL BUNK

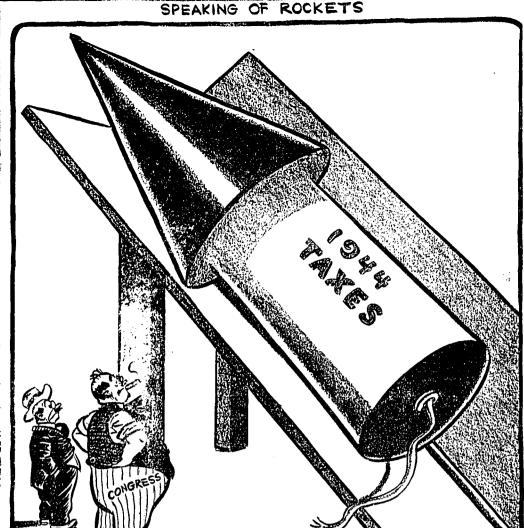
owners had to be ordered Japanese people "becoming to do something about the alive to the true meaning of valor in war, and quickly

not entirely eaten up, it was also funny when they speak nibbled at or spoiled.

Meat losses at one estandishment were three tons a lishment were three tons a bition was to keep the rear 34 000 pounds at any or specific production.

for a bus ticket or her car keys need but hold the bag

The kids learn fast. We "Grass Roots Back Dew- heard the other day of a



JAMES M. CARTER, FORMER CORSICANAN, DIED IN AMARILLO

VICTIM OF HEART AT-

HERE TUESDAY MORNING
James M. Carter died at his home in Amarillo Saturday afternoon with a heart attack and the body was brought here Monday and rites will be held from the Sutherland-

Harry Blanding. Sutherland-McCammon Funeral



The New Year doesn't look like much-yet. But just wait until it grows up. It's bound to be a big year-but how good a year is up to us. Let's all get together and make 1944 a year future Americans will be proud to read about. How about it?



Southwest Pacific

Hill. He graduated from Dawson High School and attended Texas A. and M. College.

Splendid Christmas

Dinner Enjoyed in

The menu included roast young turkey, sage dressing, gliblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cream peas, diced turnips, buttered cauliflower, cranberry sauce, salad, celery, hot rolls, lutter, cherry and apple pie, coffee, cream, oranges and candy. Cigars and cigarettes were also available, he stated, and the men had on enjoyable day. Pfc. Pugh is a member of an Airway Communications Squadron, and states that he is well and hapand states that he is well and hap-py. He has encountered numerous boys from Texas but none from

and states that he is well and happy. He has encountered numerous boys from Texas but none from Navarro county, he stated.

Receives New Drill Press.
DAWSON, Jan. 7.—(i/p)—Dawson defense shop has received a new power drill press and an electric hand drill from the state department. This new equipment is expected to be sof great service to farmers of this area in repairing badly needed farm machinery.

Mrs. Mary Ford of Corsicana visited her sister, Mrs. Ben Shell, at Blooming Grove this week.

All the has encountered numerous afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulson which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

ALAN-

Brother Corsicana

Hospital Friday

Woman Died Athens

Athens hospital Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday after-noon at Athens with burial in the

Kirven Woman Was

John David Goodgame, aged 76 years, long-time resident of the Cross Roads community, died in an

CAPT. RALPH BILLS RECEIVES THIRD OAK WHO TRAINED HERE

DAWSON. Jan. 7.—A third Oak Leaf Cluster "for meritorious achievement" while participating in twenty-five operational flights in the Southwest Pacific has been awarded to Capt. Ralph Carmack Bills, of Spring Hill. The Cluster is in addition to a previous award of the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster and is equivalent to having won that decoration a fourth time. Capt. Bills is with a fighter squadron in the Fifth Air Force and is credited with shooting down several Japanese planes in combat. Capt. Bills is the son of Mr. Augurer, 22, Pontagrosso Panana, Brazil, son of Mrs. Leoniza P. Xavier. Burial will be in the Mrs. J. A. (Pete) Bills of Spring Hill. He graduated from Dawson High School and attended Texas Affective Panana, Hills School and attended Texas Affective Panana, Hills School and attended Texas Affective Panana, Panana

Southwest Pacific

Pfc. Robert Lynn Pugh has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
A. Pugh, of the splendid Christmas dinner enjoyed by men now stationed in the Southwest Pacific theater of war.

The menu included roast young turkey, sage dressing, giblet gravy.

Welch aged 45 who died at Blooming Grove Monday, were held in Grove Monday, were held in Grove Monday, were held in Grove and Mrs. L.

Surviving are two brothers, Eddie A. Welch, McKinney, and Lee R.

Welch, Corsicana; two sisters Mrs. Mattle Smith, Blooming Grove and Mrs. W. D. Cheek, Barry.

For Your Cough

afford to take a chance with any medi-

BRAZILIAN CADETS LEAF CLUSTER AWARD KILLED IN CRASH

Miss Lydia Welch Of Blooming Grove Buried at Dresden

Funeral rites for Miss Lydia Welch aged 45 who died at Bloom

Relief At Last

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot

Turkeys

BEN LEVY AT SIMON DANIEL'S STORE

Commander Fortress Group

Missing
A U. S. BOMBER BASE, England, Jan. 10.—(A)—Col. William
A. Hatcher of Detroit, Mich., commander of a Flying Fortress
group is missing from his 13th
mission over enemy territory. He
was the first group commander
of the Eighth Air Force to be lost
ir, action. ir. action.



"No Time for Love"

MERRIE MELODY -NEWS

Starts Thursday-ERROL FLYNN

CARTOON - NEWSREEL

TUES. - WED. DONALD O'CONNOR "MR. BIG"

NOVELTY - SPECIALTY

-Starts Thursday-Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose" CARTOON - SERIAL





WED. - THURS. Betty Grable

"Springtime in the Rockies" NOVELTY - SPORTS

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WORTHAM SOLDIER DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

WORTHAM, Jan. 7—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craig of Wortham, who received a message from the war department that their son, S-Sgt. Clark Craig, died Nov. 29, 1943, in a hospital in North Africa, from wounds received Nov. 22 in Italy, while on active duty, have two other sons in active service overseas. Clark was 31 years old, entered service in February, 1941. Trained at Camp Bowie and later in Florida, North Carolina and Massachusetts, where in April, 1943, he was sent to North Africa. Ha also saw active service in Sicily

The younger brother, S-Sgt Milton Craig, is in the infantry. He entered the service in March 1942, trained in Louisiana North Carolina, and landed in Africa in May, 1943; has served in North Africa and Sicily, and now is in Italy. These two brothers have been near, but never able to see one another. Clark had leave and tried to visit his brother, Milton, on two occasions, but missed him each time by 48 hours, but did get to talk with Milton's commanding officer, who told him Milton was one of his finest men. Clark had written this in a letter received by his mother, Robert Craig, technician 5th grade, entered the service in May, Trained at Shepard Field for ground mechanic of air forces. an air base. His parents hear from him regularly, and in a letter received, written Dec. 22, said WINTER COVER CRAP Texans Wounded he had received his Christmas WIII LI UVILIU package, and warned his mother that if he was sick it would be due to eating too much of the "goodies" sent him. He said he All three of the Craig brothers were born and reared in Wortham, and are graduates of the

Frost Girls 4-H Club in Session

There were eighteen new mem- The three most important soil 702 Musser St., Laredo. bers present, making the total roll improving crops seem to be hairy Guiterrez, Cpl. Rafael - Mrs. ticned at Luke Field, Ariz.

Brother Corsicana Man Dies in Waco

19 in the Frost school.

Funeral services for W. I. Allen, some time.

L. M. Seale Announces For Second Term, County Commissioner

I am sincerely grateful to the me with election to the County Commissioner's office, and I have ing you a good officer. Conditions to Luling seven years ago. caused by war have made it impractically all the machinery used Mrs. Denn Barrison, Blooming Trimble Pvt. Willie-Mrs. Rein our Precinct is old and has need- Grove. ed replacement for some time. Repair pair parts, lumber and all the oth- Class 44-E Cadets er things necessary for proper Sent to Basic Sites difficult to obtain in the past twelve months than at any time | Class 44-E Aviation Cadets who | T in the history of Navarro County. finished their primary training t | and that you agree "One good departing cadets left Corsicana Dr. term deserves another." Field Friday. term deserves another." (Paid Pol. Adv.)



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to train at Seattle in advance bride of Sgr. J. B. Swink of Corsicana, at a ceremony performed by training, and at Scattle one of the bride's father in the Calvary Baptist Church in Glendale, Ariz., landed on Wednesday night, Dec. 29. They will make their home at 530 East in India in June, 1943, serving at E. Avenue, Glendale. Sgt. Swink is stationed at Luke Field, Ariz,

In Recent Action

Randle, sister, Galena Par.

Hohensee, father, Ganado.

E, Box 94, Wichita Falls.

Martinez, father, Dolores.

Bowle, St. Marshall.

Number of Texans

Given Promotions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(P)—

Weslaco-Roy Clifford Horne,

Wichita Falls-Robert Shisman

Brownwood-Thomas Christoph-

Greenville -- Bailey Simmons

Marfa-Courtney Adair Tidwell

Palo Pinto-Harold Enloe Beaty,

Waco-Benjamin Risher Sleeper,

Austin-Harry Nuntt Ranson,

Bishop-James Norman Price, Jr

Commerce-Joe Larose O'Rillion

Madisonville-Will Seaton Arnett

Couple Corsicanans

In New 44-G Class

Two Corsicana aviation cadets are included in Class 44-G, Corsi-

cana Field, Air Activities of Tex-

as, it was revealed Saturday at

the public relations office. This

class arrived early Friday to be-

Baggett, son of Mrs. Bertha C.

Daggett, Corsicana, Route 1. He

attended Corsicana high school.

James C. Hart, son of James R

Hart, 1916 West Fifth avenue,

Miss Lorene McCain of Corsi-

cana was a recent Dawson visitor.

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Corsicana, attended Mt. Pleasant

high school and Texas A. and M.

he Corsicanans are Paul Ray

gin primary training here.

Pacific area:

Maj to Lt. Col:

Capt. to Maj.:

JAGD, Box 529.

Ist Lt. to Capt.:

Johnson, Pvt. L. Z.-Mrs. Flor-

ence A. Johnson, mother, Route

Martinez, Pfc. Miguel - Juan

A total of 2,057 acres of winter Christine Adams, wife, Box 1825, from a bowl surrounded by fern WASHINGTON, Jan. 7,--(AP)-boys were sent over for foreign cover crops have been planted in duty within less than six weeks' Navarro county including hairy vetch, Williamette vetch, Auswinter peas, burr clover, ham. rescue grass rye grass, rye and wheat are not included in the

above total. are best to plant was given before USDA war board. Co-operating Garcia,, Tech 5th Gr. Domingo Orian. the January 5 meeting of the agencies are the county agent. —Mrs. Maria M. Garcia, mother, The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Williams, new assistant AAA, Production ad Soil Coser
Gorcia, Teen on Gr. Domingo Onan.

The bridegroom is the son of Marine Corporal, U. S. Marine Corporal, U. S. Marine Corporal, U. S. Rev. T. D. Ellis of Frost, and ail A rat eradication campaign in Corsicana and Navarro county was discussed at a conference held here.

Mrs. Eva Williams, new assistant AAA, Production ad Soil Coser
Gonzales. Pfc. Roque M. R.— Corsicana, and attended Corsicana. Mrs. Eva Williams, new assistant AAA, Production ad Soil Coser- Gonzales, Pfc. Roque M. R.- Corsicana, and attended Corsicana Street, Austin.

call 32. Mrs. Frank Neal Ill vetch, Williamette vetch and Aus- Maria I. Gutierrez, mother, The young couple will make Springs. meet with the club on January trian winter peas, it was stressed, Uvalde. with field examinations showing these plants to be well rooted and having an abundance of nodules. Many formers have taken advantage of the fertilizer program and applied super phosphate to their

The committee points out that. aged 65 years, who died at his bare ground readily erodes, and home in Waco Saturday, were recommends sodding of terrace held in Waco Monday afternoon, outlets and pastures, contour til-He had been in ill health for lage, pasture mowing and brush- Lille M. Smith, sister, care Leonling, and preparation of fire guards Surviving are his wife, a son, according to C. O. Ferguson, work

Former Navarro County Resid nt Died at Luling

Funeral services for Loys Tipcitizens of Precinct 2 for honoring ping, 42, who died in Luling, were held at Blooming Grove Monday Paso. afternoon. He resided at Blooming given my best efforts toward mak- Grove and Mildred before moving Surviving are his wife, five chilpossible for me to carry on the dren, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. work as I would like to have done, Tipping, Blooming Grove; four and OPA rulings have absolutely brothers, W. P. G. C., and W. J. prohibited purchasing new equip- Tipping, all of Mildred, and Eldon Most of you know that G. Tipping, P. S. Army; a sister,

nounced temporary promotions of In helping manage the fiscal af-|Corsicana Field, Air Activities of the following Texas officers: fairs of the County, I have kept Texas, have been assgned and in mind the best interest of my have reported to their new stapeople, at the same time cooperat-tions where they will receive basic | OD. ing the other members of the training. This announcement was Court. I have enjoyed my work, made Saturday morning by Lt. McIlheran, Jr., AC, Dunmar CTS and trust I merit your confidence Louis R. Renfrow, public relain the coming election. I hope Iltions and intelligence officer of have made you a good "Hand," the training detachment here. The er Winkinson, INF, 2005 Elizabeth

Student officers were sent to the Waco Army Air Field, Waco, ton St. The other regular aviation cadets were sent to Enid, Okla., AC. Air Field.

Mr. Farmer

Bring us your hens, fryers and eggs. We will pay you the highest AC, 1606 Congress Ave. 210 E 5th Ave. C. L. McMANUS.

JANUARY



Lucky are those born in January who wear the garnet birthstone ring. Although very little brilliance, the garnet is noted for its deep rubby-red color. Own one

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Frances Dougherty Sgt. J. B. Swink Wed in Arizona

In a beautiful double ring ceremony read by the bride's father, Miss Margaret Frances Daugherty, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Dougherty, became the bride of Sgt. J. B. Swink Wednesday night, December 29, at the Calvary Baptist church in Glen-

The bride wore a white satin gown along princess-lines with a crowl neck, long sleeves and a train. He full length veil of illu-! sion net was held in place by a key wreath of orange bossoms. Shel carried white calla lilies. The bride was given in mar-;

Bride's Attendants

riage by her cousin, Edward T.:

flower in her hair.

Lepert were ushers.

palms, baskets of white chrysan-bury-Abingdon Press early themums and gladioli, and can- March, 1944. delabra bearing tall lighted tapers. White satin ribbons mark- mark- maker where A the marked the pews.

Reception at Church Immediately following the cere-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A mony a reception was held in the War Department list of 491 U.S. church basement. Centering the LISTS WILLIAM OF Soldiers wounded in action res refreehment table wounded in action resembles table with the list of the li soldiers wounded in action, re-refreshment table was an allleased today, included the fol- white tiered wedding cake top-lowing from Texas:

ped by a miniature soldier and
Adams, Pfc. Richards H.—Mrs. his bride. Punch was served the room decorations.

Cisneros, Sgt. Jim M.-Mrs. Elbarley. Acreages of oats and vira M. Cisneros, wife, El Paso, high school, Dallas, the bride at-Class, U.S. Marine Corps. Dead, sionaries from foreign fields who Fallen mother. Lancaster. where she was a member of Phi song, Hooks.

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Fallen mother. Lancaster. where she was a member of Phi song, Hooks. where she was a member of Phi song, Hooks. A discussion on growing gardens, and the kinds of seed that dens, and the kinds of seed that are least of the Navarro county by Waco.

This information was released Farrell, Pvt. Charles S. — Mrs. Thkappi sorority, and Oklahoma Bowen, Glovis W.—Private, 1st Gripsholm, was a delightful surfiction of the Simple practices Mary Farrell, mother, 1009 Cher-Baptist university at Shawnee Class, U. S. Marine Corps. dead prise to those in attendance at the committee of the Navarro county by Waco.

Relative to Drive to plant was given before where she was a member of Mother, Mrs. Jannie Bowen, 514 convention, the speaker stated.

> Mrs. Hortencia P. Gonzalez, wife, schools. He entered the service. their home at 530 East E avenue, Hart, Pfc. Earl-Mrs. Pearl Glendale, Ariz.

Hohensee, Pfc. Henry - Julius Eldred Conger Was Buried Long Prairie Cemetery Wednesday

KERENS, Jan. 8.—(Special).—| Dead. Massey, Pvt. Jesse D.-Mrs. Funeral services were held Wed-Smith, Hooks. ard Smith, Route 5, Greenville, Long Prairie church for Eldred Surviving are his wife, a son, according to C. O. rerguson, work two brothers and two sisters. One unit leader, Navarro-Hill district Mary M. Milner, mother, Blanket. Jan. 2, with Rev. J. W. Ousley of Collector Worried Milner Sgt. Norris G. -- Mrs. D. Conger, who died in Houston Eleno Monchada, father, Crystal Kerens officiating, and interment Monchada, Pvt. Apolonio R .-- } in the Long Prairie cemetery. Mr. Conger was born at Long Mollkamper, Pfc. John L.--' Mollkamper, Pic. John L.— Prairie April 14, 1911, and at the DALLAS, Pan. 8, (4) Internal age of 11 years united with the Revenue Collector W. A. Thomas Rivera, Cpl. Manuel R.-Mrs. July 22, 1931, to Miss Opal Bates wondering what is happening to

Eugene Henry, age 3. Rosemond, Pfc. Ignacio-Mrs. becca A. Swint, mother, Snyder, Jan. 2. Whitis, Sgt. Franklyn R .-- Mrs. |

Mary L. Whitis, wife, 2202 East of Houston; his parents, Mr. and 100 taxpayers began paying their Mrs. Will Conger, and one brother, [1943 taxes based on the statements] Jack Conger, of Kerens; another sent them of the amount they al-King, 2nd Lt. Karl G. - Mrs. brother, Ernest, who is with the ready had paid on their 1942 tax Hunter Robertson, sister, Dumas. U. S. Armed forces in Australia, Trimble Pvt. Willie-Mrs. Rosa- and one sister, Mrs. Florence Bates, complicated this year," said the of Houston. Stockton Funeral Home was in will just take time to read them, charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. L. Taylor of Dawson The War Department today and lor of Houston.

NEW DIRUCTOR -- Miss Alyene Attending the bride as maid of Porter, of Dallas, arrived in Corsi- the supervision of the following [] honor was her sister. Miss Eva cana on January 1st, and has as-Dougherty, who wore blue and sumed her new duties as Director' carried a pink rose bud. Lavelle of Christian Education at the First Watkins, young daughter of Mr. Methodist Church. Miss Porter has presidents, the treasurers, the sec-and Mrs. Carl Watkins was train-held numerous conferences with retaries of Christian Social Relabearer, and wore a pale green departmental superintendents and full length frock with a pink other officials of the Sunday School and Church during the past week, The bride's mother wore navy and plans are new in progress for blue and a white gardenia cor-lan extensive schedule of activity! for the youth of the church. S-Sgt. Grady McGee was best Miss Perter comes to Corsicana' man and M-Sgt. John Lachowyky, with the highest of recommendationns; Mrs. R. W. Will ford had Corp. James Moore and Pfc. James 'tions, having had special training charge of the Study chairmen, the in dramtic art, social service, and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman played young people's activities. She has the traditional wedding marches been a student of journalism at radio scripts, has written articles The vows were exchanged be- for magazines, and is the author fore a latticed archway at the al- of a book, "Papa Is a Preacher," tar. On either side were potted which will be published by Cokes-1

and roses. White tapers were The mayy department today an-Bramlett, Pfc. Raymond E.- placed at each end of the ta-nounced 129 casualties of the U. i eight Texans listed as dead: A graduate of Forest Avenue Birdsong, Jesse L.-private 1st North 15th Street, Waco.

Hancock, J. L.-Private, First Class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Dead. Mother, Mrs. Ethel! lancock, McLean, First Class, U. S. Marine Corps.

About Taxpayers

Baptist Church. He was married today shook his white-haired head, Rafael R. Rivera, mother, El and was the father of one child, the minds of taxpayers. Thomas reported that employees | He was employed in an oil field are remitting checks for 1943 in-Olga B. G. Rosemond, wife, El at Columbia, Texas, where he was come taxes based on statements injured Dec. 17 and carried to a from their employers showing the Swint, Sgt. Wyatt A.—Mrs. Red Houston hospital where he died amount of taxes withheld from their salaries last year, Surviving are his wife and son. Earlier in the week, more than

"Certainly, the tax forms are harried Thomas, "but if taxpayers" | there cannot be such mistakes."

Pfc, and Mrs. Joseph Evans of is visiting her sons, Alva Tay Fort Benning Ga., arrived Mon- few drops of VICKS VA-TRO-NOL for of Corsicana, and Melin Tay- day for a 10-day visit with relaties in Dawson.

District Training School for WSCS Officers Is Held

of the Woman's Society of Chris-|fill, aged 67 years, pioneer resident of the third period when they tian Service of Corsicana District of Alma, Ellis county, who was in-played as champions, the Corsiwas held at the Educational Build-|stantly killed late Saturday after-|cana Tigers dropped their first ing of the First Methodist Church | noon when struck by an automo- game of the season here Friday on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock | bile, were held Monday afternoon | evening to the Bynum High with Mrs. R. W. Williford of Wat-lat Ennis. tham, presiding,

cana at the plane. sponsibility in sharing the spiritual were reported in the case substance of life.

Surviving are his wife.

ficer, divided the meeting into sisters. groups for special training under l Mrs. Gid Bryan of Italy had

tions; Mrs. R. O. Sory instructed W. B. Line of Wortham had charge Warried Ihursday of the Spiritual Life Group; Mrs. ; T. Elmo Longbotham of Wortham Supervised the training of the sectretaries of supplies and publicarecording secretaries, corresponding secretaries, the Girls' Interest Group and the Wesleyan Guild. was outlined in detail by the in- ceremony.

Mrs. Bryan Talks. At the conclusion of the study in period, all re-convened in the I Young People's department to hear ing of the Woman's Division of the pany. Missionary Conference which was held in Buckhill Falls, Pa., December 8th to 11th esting feature of her stay in Buck-

Mrs. Bryan stated that an interhill was her attendance at a Quathere was no minister and not a Field. word was spoken except as the

The meeting was dismissed by Eradicate Rodents tion, to enjoy a social hour. Mrs. Saturday morning between Joe B. served with the tea.

Married Here Saturday. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, for [to Frost, Blooming Grove, Dawson Hullinger, William V.-Private, mer chairman of the Navarro and other areas later. A campaign | county Democratic executive com- | recently was completed with exmittee, and Mrs. Lola E. Craw-[cellent results at Kerens, it was ford of Trinidad, were married stated. at the courthouse Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was per- announced within a few days. formed by Judge W. H. Paschall.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. | Sunday at Dawson.

PIONEER RESIDENT ALMA COMMUNITY IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Byron Currin, State highway part Trailing, 18-9, at the half-way the meditation for the afternoon, tomobile occupied by three women the final session. Surviving are his wife, three in and 10 points, respectively. Mrs. Williford, the presiding of sons, three daughters and three

charge of the presidents, the vice 🦰

Miss Helen Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Nathan Crouch, be came the bride of Staff Sgt. Manuel R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cole of North Zulch, Texas, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Pres. | byterian Church with Rev. W. R.

The bride was attired in a dark Dempsey 0 0 0 0 brown wood sun, with matching ac- Daniels 0 0 0 0

Mrs. Cole graduated from Corsi-

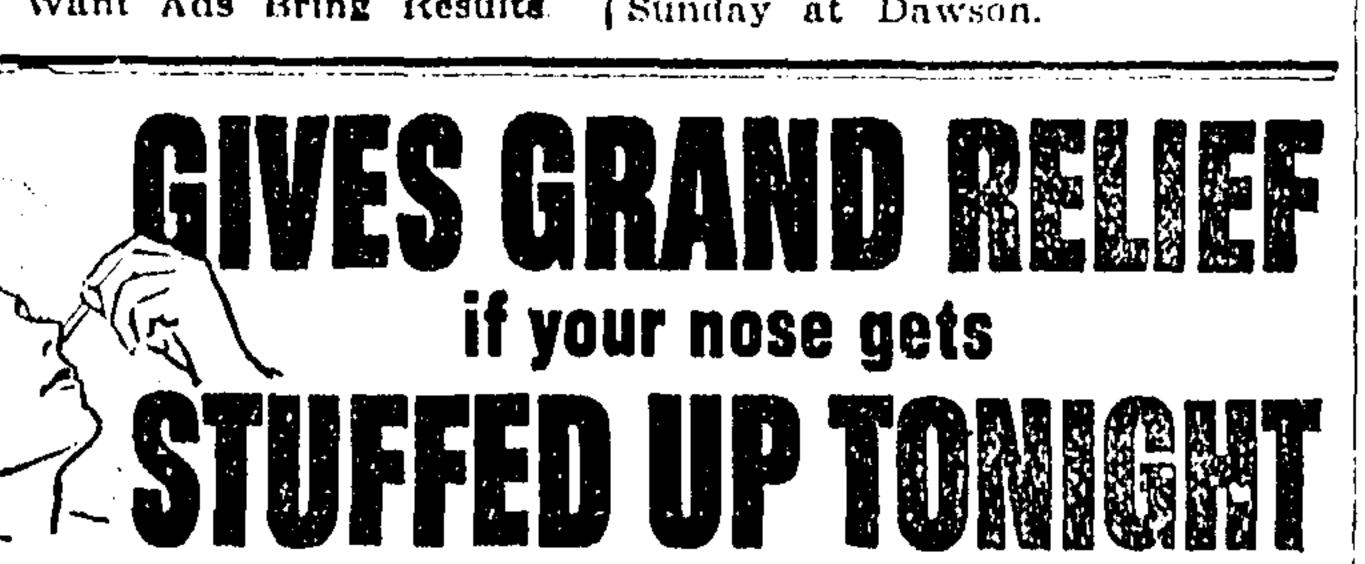
Sgt. Cole attended Sam Houston Littlejohn 5 1 0 11 State Teachers College at Hunts- Wilson 4 2 0 10 ville for three years, lettered in Schulze 2 0 1 4 basketball two years, and enlisted) in the U.S. Army on January 22nd. Totals 16 3 5 35 1942. After four weeks of preflight training, he arrived in Cor- ry, timekeeper; Moore, scorer. ker meeting, which was a devout sicana, where he is now instructor and worshipful occasion although of physical training at Corsicana Lt. Charles Edgar Lawrence

The appearance of several mis- North Fifteenth Street.

Farris, Fred-Sergeant, U. S. Erwin F. Bohmfalk presided at the Lindsey, Fort V. oith, U. S. Departtwo years ago and is now sta- Marine Corps. Dead. Mother, lace-laid ten table which was cen- ment of the Interior; Mayor John Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper, China tered with a profusion of deep C. Calhoun and Dr. F. E. Sadler, Springs.
Gambrell. Donnell E.-Jrivate, pink snapdragons, flanked by director of the Corsicana-Navarro gleaming white tapers in crystal County Health Unit. The cradica-First Class, U. S. Marine Corps holders. Delicious cookies, made tion campaign is expected to get by the Wortham visitors, were under way in Corsicana and surrounding communities the latter part of January.

The campaign will be carried Additional information will be

Mrs. Tommle Johnston spent



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ing easier-and so helps promote good,

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VICKS

Bynum High Five Defeated Tigers

The training school for officers. Funeral services for Herry Whit- Outclassed with the exception School of Hill county, 35-24.

The meeting opened with a song trolman stationed here said Whit stage, the Bengals at one times with Mrs. Milton Sladen of Tehua-|fill was walking across Highway were within two points of the 75 with a sack of flour on his shoul- Hill countians' lead, but the vis-Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk gave der when he was struck by an autitors rallied and drew away in reading from the Gospel of St. going in a southerly direction. Cur- Littlejohn and Wilson, guards Mathew and stressing women's re-|rin answered the call. No arrests of the visitors, set the scoring

pace for that combination with Russell, Tiger center, set the scering pace for the game with , 15 points.

In the final period, Bynum scored 15 points while the defense beld Corsicana to six markers. Corsicana scored nine points to two in th third period.

Bynuia took a commanding lead, 10-4, at the end of the first quarter with Littlejohn making eight of them. Several Tiger regulars were on the sidelines because of illness and injuies: The Box Score,

Corsicana (24)---Prince 0 0 0 0 Russell 6 0 0 12 Raby 0 0 1 0 Totals 11 2 5 24 Bynum (35)--: Cole 2 0 1 4

Eady and Smith, referees; Hen-

spent the Christmas Holidays Sgt. and Mrs. Cole will make with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May E. Bramlett, wife Bon ble and poinsettas were used in S. naval forces, including these spirit directed members of the their home in Corsicana, where Mack Lawrence, at Dawson, He 15 they have taken an apartment on, in the glider service and is being transferred to Bowman Field,



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edly in the campaign against our hidden, yet ever-present, enemy carelessness. At work or at play, at home or in the factory carelessness strikes hard, swiftly and ruthlessly. By our combined effort of watchfulness, determination and common sense we can vanquish this dangerous and unrelenting enemy.



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duty.

County Welfare Needs Discussed

Tuberculosis Prevention
A third point brought out was that many cases of tuberculosis could be prevented if the infected member of the family could be removed from the well members who are often living under condititions where the care of a sick person is next to impossible, and where the understanding of proper sanitation necessary to prevent infection by tuberculosis is often

Whitfield Richard, divorce Betty May Woods vs. Lace Woods, divorce granted.

Ethel Smith vs. Griff Smith, divorce granted.

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District Judge J. D. Stephenson of Hillsborb was on the bench living more working in a civil proceedings.

The jury for the week summoned

hood type of tuperculosis could be saved from developing the active adult type of tuberculosis, if proper facilities were available to handle the various cases.

Those present were enthusiastic concerning the possibilities offered in the County Poor Farm property to meet present and fu-ture needs in providing units to receive and care for the needy crippled children, the tubercular patients, the aged, as a summer camp for youth and as a site to establish a rehabilitation unit. Temporary rganization

A temporary organization was created and committees were ap-

created and committees were appointed to bring reports to a meeting to be held on Friday evening, January 14th, at 8 o'clock at Kinsloe House.

Consensus of opinion was that workable plans for such a setup can materialize only through city and county-wide interest and support therefore the citizen. therefore, the citizenship of Navarro county is urged to express its ideas in writing, whether for or against the above

Mrs. A. E. Haslam, Home Service Chairman, American Red Cross; Capt. E. Hoyt Smith, Salvation Army; Miss Augusta Helm, warrnaty Deeds
vation Army; Miss Augusta Heim,
United Charities; Dean L. Wood,
Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. Earl Ellis,
Miss Floarence Gill, Miss Mary
Karet Huffman, local office of
State Welfare Department; and
Mrs. W. K. Steele, chairman,
Mrs. W. K. Stee

NEW BRITAIN

J. E. Horton, et ux, to Eunice
Jayroe, 32.2 acres of the J. T. Bell
survey. \$10 and other considerations.

John W. King, et ux, to James
A. Ratilif, Lot 9, Block 625, Corled village (Didmop), while Mit
chell bombers blasted Umtingalu,
directly behind enemy lines northeast of Cape Merkus where Americans landed Dec. 15. One pilot
returned to report that Didmop "Is
no longer there."

J. E. Horton, et ux, to Eunice
Jayroe, 32.2 acres of the J. T. Bell
survey. \$10 and other considerations,
John W. King, et ux, to James
A. Ratilif, Lot 9, Block 625, Corleans, \$1,700.
L. H. Golden, et al. to Mrs.
Lanora Wilcox, iot 10, block 319-D,
Corsicana. \$1,250.

Navarro County to L. H. Golden
and M. B. Golden, lot 10, block
319-D, Corsicana. \$1 and other considerations.

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wirelis record has always stood
very high with the supreme
court."

At one time Judge Johnson of chief Justice Johnon.

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court."

At one time Judge Johnson of appeals but declined the appointment.
Governor Stevenson will appoint
a successor to Judge Johnson.

MILLER
CONTINIED FROM FIRST PAGE. no longer there."

Untinglau village and the Arawe

airstrip beyond it once captured by the Americans later had been lost as the desperately-fighting Japanese garrison regained four

Japanese garrison regained four miles of ground.

Australian ground forces met opposition in their push northwestward on the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea. The Aussies pressing toward the Saldor sector where Americans have expanded their invasion beachiend below Madang, how are within 65 miles of the American forces.

POLA

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Like Trieste and Flume, Pola is highly important in the German efforts to hold Yugoslavia against the guerrilla forces preparing the Balkans for a possible allied invasion. War material from Germany is shipped by rail to these three ports, then transferred to ships which sneak down the Yugoslav coast and among the islands carrying supplies for the German forces.

Detailed studies of photographs showed, meanwhile, that the Villar Perosa hall-beaving works, near Turin in northern Italy, was out of commission as a result of temperature of the considerations.

Fifty craters were observed in the states of the date of the dat

of commission as a result of the heavy Fortress raid of Jan. 3.

Fifty craters were observed in the immediate vicinity of the plant, tion complaint and another for which is believed to have been violation of a highway regulation knocked out for an extended in Judge Hayden Paschall's court.

One was fined by Judge A. E. entered the war.

Courthouse News

District Court

Needs Discussed
By Club Leaders

The working heads of various local organizations who understand the needs of the needy residents of Navarro county, and who are interested in meeting those needs, met in discussional acession at Kinsloe House on Friday evening. All angles of the aubject were brought out in all of their pleasant and unpleasant details.

One point brought out was that Navarro county is one of the counties of Texas that has not chouldered its responsibility to some extent in providing rect. J. Jackson, Chattleder, Its tubercular patients and other convalescing poor who, at the present time are sent by lead organizations, whenever possible, to localities for board and chare.

Another point brought out was that for lack of such a center, much of the work done over because, although the Crippled Children of the county must be done over because, although the Crippled Children's Association feels its responsibility in sorvice and hospitalization during the critical size, the convalescing period must be spent in the homes of the children was and conversed the fortical properties and understanding are pitce lacking.

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A fourth point discussed was that the many children in Navarro county afflicted with the childto report for duty Tuesday morning was excused Monday, it was announced. District Clerk's Office

Mrs. Oletha Hodge vs. Reuben

Hodge, divorce. Freda Pilgrim vs. E. H. Pilgrim, divorce.
Milford Smith vs. Josie Smith. Marchal Acosta vs. Sally Acosta, divorce.
Berda Warren vs. George Warren, divorce.

Probate Court. The will of P. Samuels, deceased, was admitted to probate in orders granted Monday morning by E. D. McCormick, county judge.

Sheriff's Office Two were lodged in jail drunkenness charges.

support, therefore, the citizenship of Navarro county is urged to express its ideas in writing, whether for or against the above mentioned plan, and mail to Mrs. W. K. Steele, chairman, 302 South Beaton Street at once, in order that they may be received before Friday.

Those in attendance at the discussional meeting were Rev. Erwin F. Bohmnfalk, Corsicana Council for Child Care; Dr. F. E. Sadler and Mrs. J. W. Mcdams, County-City Health Unit; Mrs. A. E. Haslam, Home Service Chairman, American Red

Warrnaty Deeds

Margaret A. Ellis to L. O. Ellis, et al, lots 7 and 8, block 27, Frost. \$10 and other considerations.
A. J. Crouch et ux to feeddie P. Banks et ux, north 1-2 lots 1 and 2, block 123, Kerens, \$2, 250.
M. E. Hunter to J. L. Burton, interest in the South 1-2 of 123.2 acres A. J. Joylin survey, \$150.

Marriage Licenses
Manuel R. Cole and Helen Madeline Crouch.
Millard Clark Spurlock and

Glass Worked Out Soldier's Foot

This is a glass story!, It concerns Corporal Alvis Ballew, U. S. army, stationed at Great Falls, Mont., now at home Great Falls, Mont., now at home on furlough visiting his wife and three weeks old son, Alvis, Jr., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballew, Frost. Route 1, and is related by Mrs. Ervie Gill, a enibhgor and long-time friend of the family.

About 11 years ago when Cpl. Ballew was 11 years of age, a barefoot boy in the Emmett community, he stepped on a bottle, shattering it into many pieces, a number of them going into his foot.

ITALIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE In the Fifth army battle sector fighting was bitter.
Virtually every peak in this mountainous section of Italy blazed

with battle, and an American or British flag was planted at the crest of each only at heavy cost. Field guns arched their shells at drunkenness charges.

Clyde Crocker of Bloming Grove
reported a roan cow estrayed from
his premises north of Blooming
Grove.

One was arrested on an intoxication charge.

Their guns arrested their shells at the enemy in virtually a steady rumble and supporting aircraft swooped low, but only direct hits could penetrate the deep and solidly-placed nazi defenses.

The weight of the battle rested heavily on the shoulder of the in-

an attack of the grippe to make

upon for enabling legislation, their lawmakers must have time to draft and pass the necessary bills.

Service Men, Women

Discharge Aid for

ore congress

heavily on the shoulders of the in-fantrymen and they advanced by plunging through machinegun fire and minefields and dislodging the Germans from deep trenches and dugouts, one by one.

JURIST DIES

an attack of the grippe to make it in person.
The administration's lieutenants in congress looked to the White House for their cues.
Scn. George May Go Ahead.
If the message is delayed until late in the week, Senator George plans to go ahead with the tax bill, cleaning up the social security feature first and then the strictly revenue phases of the bill, but postponing consideration of controversial amendments to the war contracts renegotiation law until next week.

Congress must race against until next week.

Congress must race against time, even in the absence of calendar deadlines, on many other portions of the legislative program.

A practical system of absentee voting for servicemen at home and overseas is one of the most pressing problems. Ballots must be printed and shipped months ahead of the November election, and if the states are to be called upon for enabling legislation, their CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Johnson of the Texarkana court of civil appeals is a very great loss to the state, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson declared today. "Chief Justice Johnson was one

hill. The lieutenant stepped back inside, talked to his men a moment, then came back to Billy, unbuckled his pistol belt and handed

buckled his pistol belt and handed it to him.

"You are not our prisoner now." he said. "We are your prisoner." So back across no man's land, the column of prisoners Walking up to his lines, he turned them in, together with seven German automatics, nine binoculars and one match.

"Inemployment compensation credit double the amount veterans would have received in civilian work during the period of their military service.

Education allowances of \$50 monthly for single veterans and \$75 for married service men, plus full educational expenses in established colleges and universities up to four years.

CONGRESS Social Revue CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

cision to go on teh air underscor-ed the importance he assigns Billy Jo Wright, Naval aviation medical technician, was a recent visitor in the home of his par-ents, Mr and Mrs. B. R. Wright at Wortham, en route to his sta-tion in California from escort Early had nothing to say on the contents of the message. Ask-ed about reports that the presi-dent would ask for national serdent would ask for national service legislation, he replied:
"That has been commented on very generally, and I do not like to say with the message coming so soon."

Less than 100 members were in their seats in the house when Speaker Rayburn called the chamber to order at noon, opening the second session of the 78th.

Petty Officer, First Class Tom Harlice, who has spent the past year in the Southwest Pacific as a member of the U. S. Navy, is now confined to a convalescent hospital in Yosemite National Park, Calicnamber to order at noon, opening the second session of the 78th congress. The galleries were nearly deserted.

Temper of People Improved.
Speaker Rayburn told reporters on his return from a holiday trip to his Texas home: "I found the temper of the people way were fornia, having arrived there one week before Christmus. The hos-pital which was the former lodge of the Park, is situated in a section of California that is dominated by pine trees and snow-covered peaks, and the former Corsicanan

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Forest, Tenn., have been informed that she is now attending Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Oglethorpe Ga. She will take a tweive-weeks course there with the 49th class, members of which are referred to at the "49'rs."

enue measure is called up—possibly tomorrow.

With senators and representatives drifting slowly back to Capitol Hill, the outlook for the opening day was little beyond formalities. The program for the whole week, in fact, still was up in the oir pending knowledge of when the president's annual message on the state of the Union would be delivered, and whether Mr. Roosevelt is sufficiently recovered from an attack of the grippe to make Mrs. Ida Barnes of Blooming Grove visited relatives in Corsicana last week-end,

Mrs. R. C. Lloyd of Blooming Grove was a Corsicana visitor this veek.

Mrs. Lula Gantt and Mrs. Hobert Berry of Blooming Grove were re-cent Corsicana visitors. Pfc. Enmon H. Slater and wife

of Aiken, S. C., are spending two weeks with Dawson and Spring Hill relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Perkins of Corsicana spent last week with

Dawson relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunning-ham, and son C. R. Davis, Mrs. Derrill Adams and daughter, all

of Corsicana, were Dawson visit-ors during the Holidays. Miss Elsie Warren, Mrs. Paul Dresser and L. M Warren were in Kerens on Thursday evening to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. E. M. Forehand of Athens, who had been ill for sometime and had been a patient in the P. and S. Hospital and Navarro Clinic in Corsicana, but had been carried to her home at the time of her death.

of her death on Tuesday evening. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. -(P)—A far-reaching program of post-discharge financial assistance for service men and women, sponsored by the American Legion, was laid before congress today by a bi-parti. School, after which he will return

siderations.

J. C. Young, et ux, to Earl Brunner, lot 1, block 25. Frost, \$500.

Earl J. Brunner, et ux, to W. E.

Bowman, lot 1, block 25. Frost, \$410.

Margaret A. Ellis to L. O. Ellis, et al, lots 7 and 8, block 27, Frost, \$10 and other considerations.

A. J. Crouch et ux to Freedie P. Banks et ux, north 1-2 lots 1 and 2, block 123, Keyens, \$2. 250.

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Canal Row Reaches Congress WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(?)—A controversy between the war department and the senate Truman committee over the merits of the former's \$134,000,000 oil development by 134,000,000 oil development velopment in Canada reached the floors of congress today, Senator Truinan (D-Mo) of the

war investigating group filed formally with the senate a re-port charging that the canal proj-ect was a mistake from the beginning and that its continuance

THE WAR TODAY

license before Judge A. E. Foster.

Assignment

Wittmer Oil and Gas Corporation to C. R. Bennett, 110.56 acres of the J. C. Gamewell surgey. \$1 and other considerations.

Employment of women in the nation forest fire protection services in the U. S. has increased almost 1,000 per cent since the U. S. has increased almost 1,000 p

RUSSIAN

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Dnieper river as the First and Secand Ukrainian Red armies—the
first pushing south through Buki
and the other driving west through
Alexandrovka,—narrowed the jaws
of a possible trap to less than 75
miles. A junction of the two armies
would close a ring around the Germans in the Smeia Gap in an area
80 miles deep running back to the
right bank of the Dnieper.
On their entire front yesterday,
the armies of Gens. Nikolai F.
Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev, swept
up 110 more towns and hamlets,
killed 2.300 Germans in two actions
alone, and captured huge stores of
war material, a Soviet communicate announced.

Nearing Rumania.

The Russian forces had attempt
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ded a landing west of Ochavok,
Black Sea port about 40 miles inside the Southern anchor of the
German line, but had been beaten
off.

Ochakov lies almost mriway between the mouth of the Dnieper
river, which is the southern end of
the German line, and Ocessa, the
great nazi-occupied Black Sea naval base.

The landing attempt, which was
not confirmed from Moscow, could
have been intended as a flanking
movement against the southern
German anchor—the southern arm
of a Russian pincers had attempt
that Russian forces had a landing west of Ochavok,
Black Sea port about 40 miles inside the Southern anchor
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Nearing Rumania. The Russians took Polonnoe, just

Konev's Second Army encountered stiff resistance around recap-tured Kirovograd, but occupation of Alexandrovka, 35 miles to the

They also cleared from 40 other loc

north, helped straighten the front. They also cleared the Germans

German high command said today that Russian forces had attempt

Berlin Says Sarney Reached. LONDON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Th The Russians took Polonnoe, just inside Kahents Podolsk province bordering Rumania, in an advance of 50 miles west of Zhitomir which brought them to within 22 miles of Shepetovka, a junction on the Morsovka, a junction on the Morsov dessa ink between the Warsaw-Odessa and Warsaw-Minsk lines.

Earlier Moscow dispatches had bed and Bed an

Rovno lines.

The First Army's southern drive, which was reported making the most progress took some of Gen. Vatutin's forces through Buki, while other units mopped up the west bank of the Dnieper south of Klev, capturing Magarlyk, 12 miles southwest of Rzmischchev.

Konev's Second Army encounter.

on schedule and bus lines were op-Germans Claim Landing Effort erating virtually in every direction. LONDON, Jan. 10.—(P)—The though behind schedule and with Phone Your Want Ads to 163.

some difficulty, In the Rio Grande valley, ther-moineter readings varied from 28 moineter readings varied from 28 degrees in the western section to 33 at Brownsville, in which area tops of vegetables such as beets

and carrots were reported damaged somewhat. Laredo reported a low of 38 degrees today after the temperature had gone from 27 to 56 yesterday.

A survey was being made of damage to crops. There was no frost today

SERVICE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE their paramount contribution to the war effort." war effort."

Mr. Roosevelt said that the desire of legislaturs to serve their country under arms was understandable and appreciated, and "does them honor."

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that in issuing his instructions to Secretary of Warstructions and Secretary of Warstructions to Secretary of Warstructions to Secretary of Warstructions and Secretary of Warstruction

structions to Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox the President was closing out a matter that had been dragging along for some time. A number of members of congress have gone into uniform, although given up their seats to do so.

WEATHER

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sult of a warm sun and lack of wind, with fair weather and higher afternoon temperatures forecast for today. Rail traffic had returned to normal, airlines were on schedule and bus lines were on schedule and bus lines were on-



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Backing them up means throwing every dollar we can possibly spare into the fight right now ... even if it takes sacrifice on our part.

That's the purpose of this 4th War Loan Drive.

To earn the right to display the 4th War Loan Emblem you must invest in at least one EXTRA hundred dollar Bond (at a cost of only \$75)... over and above your reg-

ular War Bond subscription. But don't stop with one! Invest in all the extra Bonds you think you can afford... then invest in some more!

Remember, every dollar you put into War Bonds does double duty. It helps to win the war... and at the same time it insures your own financial security.

Here, too, is a chance to help your company meet its quota in this 4th War Loan.

Maybe this will mean sacrifice on your part. Maybe it will mean doing without something you want. But don't forget... while you are only lending a few spare dollars... thousands of our gallant fighting men are giving their lives for you! Show that you're backing them up 100%. Invest in extra War Bonds to the limit of your ability. And display the 4th War Loan Emblem at home!

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All over the country men and women look to the future with confidence. They are the ones who have put part of their extra wartime earnings into the world's safest investment—U. S. Government War Bonds.

Yes, they are helping their country in its grimmest struggle. But they are helping themselves, too! They are helping to secure their future, to weather any troubled days that may lie ahead.

What about you? Are you letting the dollars slip through your fingers—dollars that should be put safely away in War Bonds?

There are War Bonds to fit your needs... Bonds backed up by the strongest "company" in the world. Build that home you have always dreamed about. Send your child to college. Buy the wonderful things that are coming after the war. YOU CAN DO IT WITH YOUR WAR BOND SAVINGS.

Leté All BACK THE ATTACK!

4th WAR LOAN STARTS JAN. 18th AMERICAN WELL & PROSPECTING CO.

Fairfield Citizens Club Names Officers

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—At a meeting of the Fairfiled Sitizens Club Friday night, new officers were elected as follows: C. Linninberg, president; Bradley Richardson, vice president; Ramon Kirgan, secretary and F.

for the city was appointed as follows: H. B. Steward, Sull Hill, I. D. Burleson and W. A. Parker. The committee to co-operate with the East Texas C. of

The Arctic tern is the champion long-distance bird, covering annually 20,000 miles traveling from its breeding grounds in the north to its wintering quarters in the A pestwar planning committee southern seas.



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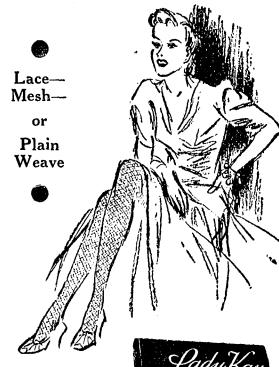
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> Values up to \$1.65



KWOLENS





By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(P)—A general increase in country marketings of wheat was forecast by many

ings of wheat was forecast by many grain analysts today in their reactions to setting of cellings over hard wheat. Some grain men, however, feared that producers might withhold the bread cereal in hopes of higher maximums.

The general feeling in trade circles was that, with cellings based on full parity, there was little reason for farmers not to market the grain. Dealers pointed out that there is a large amount of "free" wheat, not under government loan, in the countryand ready to come to market at any time.

Producers who have wheat held in storage were expected to be the first to sell the grain as soon as all prices reach ceilings.

The amount of 1943 wheat under loan to the government is much

loan to the government is much smaller than inst year, totaling about 110,000,000 bushels. There are also about 53,000,000 bushels still impounded under the 1042 still impounded under the 1942 loan. Ceiling prices are above the loan level and it is profitable for produsers to redeem their loans and offer wheat on the open market, traders stated.

Against these arguments, some analysts pointed out that the historical record on ceilings did not indicate that their contracts.

indicate that they encouraged mar

One analyst stated that recent eash wheat prices at some mar-kets have been higher than the

Fostmaster General Walker says his conscience was his guide in harring Esquire Magazine—with its slick paper ladies in various stages of undress—from second class mailing privileges.

Since his action New Year's Eve against the magazine which has been publishing about 10 years. Walker has been in a rain of criticism ranging from a charge that he was arbitrary to a suspicion he was trying to be a censor of morals.

He denied in an interview that All grains scored wide gains this week. Wheat closed Friday 1 5-8 4 1-4 above last Friday, Cats were 1p 1 5-8-2 1-8, rye was ahead 5 3-8-3-8 and Barley was 2 1-44-5 1-4

RATIONING ROUNDUP

ROUNDUP

(As of Jan. 10)

By The Associated Press
Meats, Fats. Etc.—Book three brown stamps R, S and T valid through Jan. 25; book four spare stamp 2 good for five points of fresh pork and sausage through Jan. 15.

Processed Foods—Book four is going to draw the line? and

would welcome it and has given the magazine until Feb. 28 to appeal to the courts.

Will Take Special

Western Union Course

Jimmy Barnes, local Western
Union manager, left today for Springfield, Mo., where he will receive a special course in re-perforator routine, a new system being installed to speed up communications to meet unprecedented wartime volume of official and regular telegraphic traffic.

Car Repairing

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Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(/P)— Postmaster General Walker says

"Remember, dear, tomorrow night when my mother's here, YOU do the dishes!"

There is also a law against sending obscene matter through the mails.

Now go back for a minute: About 18 months ago Walker discovered magazines monthly were submitting proofs of forthcoming issues to postal officials for their approval under second class requirements. quirements.

"I stopped this practice which had been going on for years," said Walker. "That second class mailing privilege had come to be regarded as a badge of merit for publications using it because permission had been given by postal officials." officials.

Walker then served notice that thereafter publications using second class mail would have to conform with what he considered the Intentions of the law on such

intentions of the law on such mail.

Postmasters can suspend second class mail privileges simply by saying so. But he instituted a method whereby any magazine, notified that its privileges were to be revoked, could have a hearing before a panel of three postal officials appointed by Walker. Kalker restorically in this many fresh pork and sausage through Jan. 15.

Processed Foods — Book four green stamps D. E and F good through Jan. 20; stamps G, H and J valid through Feb. 20.

Sugar—Book four stamp 29 good for five pounds Jan. 16.

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—In Southwest 9-1 coupons valid for three gallons through Jan. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons; B-2 and C-2 coupons good for two gallons; B-2 and C-2 coupons good for five gallons everywhere.

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Of Week-End Fires

Overheated Stoves

Blamed for Couple

Two fires over the week-end attributed to overheated stoves caused damage estimated by H. P. Bivin, fire chief, at \$3,000.

The first alarm came about 10 o'clock Saturday night to a garage apartment at 309 North Thitteenth at the chief of the store of

street. Two families resided in the apartment owned by Mrs. W. W. Brannon. The loss was es-timated at \$2,000.

The second run by the fire de-partment same at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at 709 E. Fourth a couse. A inree-room house owned by Lee Dope and occupied by Raymond English, negro was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$1,000. avenue. A three-room house own

Pullets Laying at Four Months of Age

Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, residing at 2521 West Elighteh avenue, has a flock of Ancona pjullets that she believes are setting a record for early laying.

Mrs. Sheppard bought 500 baby chicks on Sept. 6, they being one-day old at that time. She still has approximately 400 of them now, and exactly four months and eight days after being hatched the pullets started laying, and Mrs. Sheppard feels that this is something of record. If not a record, the pullets' owner feels that it is good luck, with eggs selling at what they are now.

Corporation Court. The Texas Power and Light com-pany reported four street lights had been broken out during the week-end.

Week-end.

Three were arrested on intoxication charges, one dog was killed, two doors were found inlocked.

Seven were cited on overtime park-One man was cited for alleged

running a dance at a cafe
H. A. Price reported to police
he had lost his purse on a bus between Freeport and Corsicana that two women claiming Dallas a their home had found his purse and had returned it to him—and later he discovered, according to his ver

he discovered, according to his version told to officers, that \$45 in cash was missing from his wallet.

Four negroes were arrested for gaming with dice in an alley in the business district. Two were juveniles and were released to report later. Two others were placed in jail and later paid \$5 fires.

One was cited for improper parking. Officers sought two reported prowlers during the weekend, but

COME ON, KATHY! YOU'VE KEPT

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

HINT OF SPRING.

Spring is in the air! Well, not really—unless you have been to some fashion shows. Prints are here again—but many don on fine ribbed corduroy jacket—use it with a printed skirt. It's very ferent than the jersey we used to know. I always disliked jersey because it showed the curve of the hips from sitting at your desk—and after cleaning the skirt was all askew in length and hang. But the new jerseys are not supwas all askew in length and hang. But the new jerseys are not supposed to be guilty of these faults—and take printed patterns beautifully. This black design worn by Laraine Day (MGM star) is Lesson trained affair with a background of rose beigo which makes the lapels in plain color. The skirt is a sort of peg top cutand could easily be used with a plain jacket of black—or the standard or your personal physical patterns. The skirt is a sort of peg top cutand could easily be used with a plain jacket of black—or the standard envelope. Address me in care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed, three care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed, three care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed, three care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed, three care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed, three care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed, three care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed control of the paper. The care of this paper. Remember always to enclose a self-addressed control of the paper. The care of this paper. The

Crossword Puzzle

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52. Faint
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56. American wild

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18. Colored pigment
20. Give up
22. Requires
23. Turf
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learning
27. Playing card
29. Small ornamental ball
32. Nuisances
34. Sail of a windmill

cat
59. Chide
62. Tier
63. Singing bird
65. Predicament
66. Ancient wine

Solution Friday's Puzzle

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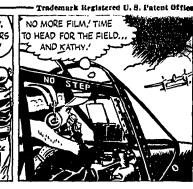
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NO MORE FILM! TIME HONEY, ORDERS TO HEAD FOR THE FIELD.

While kathy waits FOR SCORCHY TO FINISH THE AERIAL TRAINING DUEL, SHE IS TOLD THAT THE U.S.O. TRANSPORT IS READY TO LEAVE ... OAKY DOAKS MEANTIME, CAMELOT IS FLAT STONY-BROKE, BANKRUPT... BUSTED!







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HURRY, NELLIE! FOLKS'LL BE NEEDING THIS DOUGH!

I'LL TRADE YOU OH, THAT WE A USED GIRDLE HAD MONEY FOR THAT IN CAMELOT CABBAGE AGAIN! FOR THAT CABBAGE AGAIN!

BUTTERCUP, I'M STARVING! SEE IF YOU CAN TRADE WITH KING ARTHUR'S DRESSING FOR A ROAST AND GRAVY

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MER HOOPEE JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!
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GIVE BOSS BIGGS COURAGE TO SPEAK FOR HIMSELF NOW! ADVENTURES OF PATSY







CAN'T SEE KEEP YOUR HAD TO TIE CHIN UP, PATSY! I'LL FIND





ALL THAT IS TOO GOOD FOR THEM! MANY BRAVES HAVE FALLEN TO HIS RIFLE __ I WILL SIT IN MY TEPEE ALL NIGHT, AND THINK UP A MORE TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT!







STUBBS AND TIPPIR WHY, THOSE SCROGGING'S JUST TOOK ONE LOOK AT MR. BUDGE "AN' KNEW HE KOULD B'LIEVE ANYTHIN' --





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in the postwar period.

BAYLOR HOSPITAL

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—(A)—Baylor Hospital has not asked the Red Cross blood center here for blood plasma for four-year old Billy Meers and it appeared doubeful today that the institution would make any such request. The chubby, good-natured boy is a victim of chronic nephritis,

a kidney ailment considered incurable. With daily transfusions of selling. The market closed barely steady Plasma, he may live indefinitely, 10 to 25 cents a bale lower. doctors say, but the hospital has served notice that unless further March 20.07 19.96 donors are found to replenish a July 19.83 19.71 donors are found to replenish a July 10.83 10.83 164 pint debt to the institution's October 10.23 blood bank, the flow to Billy must December 19.07 19.07

No official at the hospital would consent to be quoted but one authority made clear Baylor's stand. After Red Cross officials in Washington said they believed the armed forces might release some plasma for Billy from their depots in | morrow the Dallas region, if the hospital requested it.

"We hate to think of asking for March plasma some soldier might need May on the battlefield," he said. "With July the big invasion coming up, every bit of plasma the Red Cross can | December (new) 19.06 18.03 18.93-n get will be needed. If we asked for plasma for Billy Meers, the case might set a precedent—civilians everywhere would be wanting to draw on the armed services supply.

Tragic Problem. "Ours is a tragic problem—we are happy to have for Billy Meers must weigh the fact that Billy beaver, ermiline, Meers is considered incurable, and | squirreline. that the plasma given him in vain might some day have been given a soldier whose life could be sav- E. D. (Ditt) McCormick

Billy, thanks to plasma, is, to | appearances, healthy, normal Without plasma he is doomed, the attending physician stated.

Offers Come In-Billy's plight became knownand almost at once, from everywhere offers came in: from nephritis sufferers who would give actual blood of the same type; offers of plasma, which was no type: offers of money.

questing that she remain unnamed, was to keep an appointment donor center to contribute blood for Billy. She persuaded two oth- spend more time and effort with around two doubles fall shorn 14.25-50: er women to make donations. capital said all blood they collect crease also in the usual work that double good to choice westerns." is given to the army and navy has always been the job of the for conversion into plasma, but expressed belief the armed forces three years I have served the ofmight release some plasma from fice has produced over \$3,000.00 their depots in the Dallas region more revenue for the County that it of the hospital made the request. Said Mrs. Charles Meers, Billy's new responsibilities that have been CALLS FOR DEFEAT mother: "I didn't realize people and are being added provide no could be so kind to someone they don't know x x x New words

Seven Games Remain On Tigers' Schedule

my gratitude."

in Waco as has been the custom gor the past several years. Games are:

Jan. 11-Corsicana at Wortham. Jan. 14-Athens at Corsicana, Jan. 18-Wortham at Corsicana. Jan. 28-Corsicana at Bynum. Feb' 1-Waco at Corsicana. Feb. 4—Corsicana at Athens.

two pre-Christmas wins over the ment administration is one of the Democratic and another." State Home Laddies and a 35-24 greatest fields of endeavor. loss Friday night at the hands of The Governor of Texas has hon- change in presidents to bring back Aaron Hutschnecker, 45, a German the Bynum High five. Several Tiger ored me by appointment to the Im- constitutional government, and get refugee physician; Army Lieutenregulars were out of uniform for portant Post War Economic Plan- government out of competition and Francis X. Grottano, a former the Bynum game because of illness ning Commission for Tezas as rep- with private enterprise," O'Daniel New York City detective, and ico 45. and injuries.

Dallas Couple Wed In Fairfield Monday

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 10.-(Spl.)---E. B. Robertson, Sr., and Mrs. Edna Bates of Dallas were married here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. J. Coy Williams at the Methodist parsonage. Their daughter, Mrs. Webb of Anerada Camp Fairfield, and Mrs. Wm. G. Wells of Fort Worth were present at | the ceremony The newly wedded couple will make their home in Dallas.

A reunion of four Kent sisters occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edens Jr., recently, when Mrs. Edens, Mrs. Floyd Deacon, husband and daughter, Judy, of Grapevine, Mrs. George Stephens Turpin and husband of Jackson, Miss., and Ensign Beulah C. Kent, a member of the .SPARS now stationed in New York City, enjoyed a holiday gettogether.

and is now a guest in the home

tude of 12,445 feet, is the highest steam navigated lake in the world.

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Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Cotton seed \$56.00

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—(#)—Spot cotton 19.80; Galveston 19.85; Houston 19.87.

NEW ORLENS, Jan. 10.—(47—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge Close last Saturday's close. At one time May Friday when the blizzard struck, 19.90-97 wheat sold at \$1.73 3-8, the new fu- and got first-hand information from

were off 5-8 to 7-8; May 79 1-8; YORK. Jan. 10.—(P)—Cotton and barley was 13.4 to 2 lower. May traders awaited developments incident to reconvening of congress and the reading of the Presidents message Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents

n-Nondinal. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—(P)—Spot closed steady 35 cents a baje lower. Sales 3,504. Low middling 18.42, middling 19.82, good middling 20.27. Recelpts 5887; stock 189,137.

ians will contribute. But when it may be known as any of these: comes to the armed services, we Coney, lapin, French seal, French

County Judge

obligations of a County Judge have down; other classes scarce. undergone great changes in the equivalent of 7 pints of blood past three years. Conditions insince September. Hospital offi- cident to War have made this Of- Hogs 55,000; clais, explaining their stand, said | fice into a clearing house for prac- 200-300 lbs steady at eral Governments. Defense activ- lb sows 11.75-12.00. ities started immediately after I I have "Grown Up" with these pro- off except on good grades selling at ency allocations generally includes grams and have worked days and 11.00 up: bulls 15-25 down; vealers those counties west and north weeks with details of operation, 17.00; choice mixed steers and helters Armstrong country, excluding "cotrying on the smooth functioning and bringing to a successful con- ern lambs strong to shade higher; nothclusion of these activities.

County Judge must necessarily to choice offerings to office duties than he does in the yearling ewes 12.60; good to choice ing conutry still were closed Red Cross donor officials in the Court Room, but to show the in- slaughter owes 7.25-75; top 7.75 for drifts. Cattle losses in Wheeler revenue whatspever and have nothing to do with the increase of OF ADMINISTRATION would have to be invented to tell funds for the County. Your County Judge now serves

as Judge of the County Court; Senator O'Daniel (Dem.) of Texas, Called today for the defeat of Pros. Commissioners' Court; Budget Of. called today for the defeat of Prest ULITIUL LITTIUL Staff Sgt. Walter Ralph Clark, in her hotel surficer of the County; Chairman, ident Roosevelt and his followers NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(/P)—Gert son of Mr. asd Mrs. W. A. Clark a heart attack Seven non-conference games re- Navarro County War Council; in Congress "as the only hope of Hans Von Gontard, 37, identified of Trinidad, formally of Steward main on the schedule of Corsicana County Coordinator of Civilian De- restoring constitutional govern- by federal officials as a grandson Mill and a graduate of Fairfield High School Tigers before the dis-|fense; Area Supervisor, Third | ment in this country." trict University of Texas Inter- Fighter Command, U. S. Army Air Asserting he is not a candidate Louis brewer, was indicted today Fairfield Monday. He returned scholastic league tournament. Forces; and in other executive and for presidency himself, the Texan with four other persons on charges few days ago from sixteen Coach E. C. Watson states the dis-ladvisory capacities not necessary trict tourney will likely be staged to list here. (Anyway, this announcement costs money; so much ing in Congress, in the departments The indictment returned by the missions over Poland, Norway,

On every occasion possible I have tried to represent this County with eyed mule they are riding around ing of false statements as to the craft to his credit. He was as much dignity and resourceful. here is not our southern donkey," unfitness and non-liability" of Von awarded the Distinguished Flying ness as I possess, attempting to O'Daniel said as he met with Gontard for selective service, and Cross, and three Oak Leaf cluskeep Navarro in the forefront of newsmen at the reopening of Con- "to unlawfully, wilfully and know- ters. Texas Countles. I have spent my gress. own money in securing training in

resentative of all the County Gov- said. years labor of this Commission, Definite plans for the future of either house of congress. Navarro County have been made Senator Reynold's (Dem.) of Cregan said that Grottano and and I ask that I be allowed to as- North Carolina, broke in to say he Mangano told draft board officials ist in carrying them out. I thank had heard O'Daniel mentioned for that Von Gontard was an importthe people for the opportunities the presidency, but the Texan relant member of the uniform manu-

E. D. (Ditt) McCORMICK (Paid Pol. Adv.)

teously as I know how. I request

your vote in the Democratic Pri-

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.-(P)-Wheat No 1 hard according to protein and Texas Panhandle cattlemen billing 1.71 1.2 77. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-45. Oats No. 3 white nom 94.95. Corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling pricer plus freight.

Wheat Prices Decline
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(P)—Deferred details told the S' liveries of wheat declined substantially telephone. today under heavy profit-taking, ni-though the May contract held firm with tures ceiling, but weakness in other AAA county war chairmen on the months soon unsettled the nearby de-protein feed needs of that area. Kilgore visited Mr. and Mrs. T. nual report to congress. At the close wheat was 11-2 lower

was down 13-8 to 13-4, May \$1.311-8, Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Jan. 10,--(P)-Dec. . 1.70 5.8 1.68 7.8 1.69 1.8

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .-- (AP) --- Wheat, none Barley, mailing 1.25-1.44 1-2 feed 1.18-1,22 1-2 nom. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.86-1.00.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10,—(P)—Cattle, calves 1400; steady to strong er calves 8.00-11.50; helfers 11.00 down; thus far in the Panhandle. stocker and feeder steers and rearlings "They won't get all they want" Hogs 1600; fairly active; steady; too or all they need," he said, 0.25-11.25; most stocker plas 4.00- lief."

ewes 5.50; common to good fat lambs The responsibilities, duties and 10.00-13.50; and feeder lambs 12.50; t was not fair to other possible | tically all Defense and War Pro- other weights weak to 25 lower; sows ratients to exhaust the supply on grams of County, State and Fedone child alone.

| 15.25 | lower: good and choice 170.190 | he said, the shipments will exceed the 12.25.13.00; good and choice 300.55 | 20 carloads each, while in such assumed office, and the War came steers and yearlings steady to 25 low. where crushing mills are located, er: choice kind steady; most other kill- the allocations are less. on in December of the same year, ing classes weak to lower; cows 10-15 The area included in the emerg-

> Sheep 12,000; opening sales fed weststrong to 25 higher; early top fed west- that bright sunshine was thawing Under present conditions the ern lambs 15.35 to shippers; other good some of the drifts in that area and a few yearling wethers 13.65; scattering;

should see "a thorough houseclean- service law

and at the White House."

He predicted that there might Gontard to evade service. Feb. 8—Corsicana at Waco.

Government Administration, and I be "five parties in the field" next Indicted with Von Gontard, also November, "two Republican, two known as George Grant, were: John

ernments in the State. This Com- He reported that he had received; G. M. Uniform company of Brookmission has just begun work, and upwards of 35,000 letters commend- lyn. the future economic welfare of the ing his proposed constitutional Assistant U.S. Attorney J. Gercitizens of Texas depends to a amendment to prohibit any one and Cregan said that the five, if large degree upon the next two from serving more than six years convicted, faced possible five-year as president, or as a member of prison sentences and fines of \$10,-

they have given me, and an cour-literated he is not a candidate.

Benjamin Franklin, the first postmaster general, has 31 postoffices so employed. named for him-three more than George Washington.

Charter No. 12508

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF RICHLAND, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, At the Close of Business on December 31st, 1943, (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes)

Loans and discounts (including \$344.91 overdrafts 48,871.74 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Ensign Chas. Griffin has re-Obligations of States and political subdivisions cently returned from send duty Corporate Stocks (including \$1,800.00 stock of Federal of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, Reserve bank) and cash items in process of collection

Bank pren ises owned \$2,250.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,250.00 Lake Titicac, which lies be-Real estate owned other than bank premises TOTAL ASSETS\$339,712.38 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

porations\$275,790.81 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits\$279,290.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$279,290.64 CAPITAL ACCOUNT Capital Stock:

(c) Common stock, total par \$30,000.00\$ 30,000.00 Soldier be Probed Surplus 30,000.00 Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts 60,421.74

State of Texas, County of Navarro, sa: I, H. C. Davis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear the victim of a faulty gas heater that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, | connection. H. C. DAVIS, Cashler. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1944.

C. HEALER, Notary Public, Ex-Officio J. P. CORRECT—Attest: Gussie Weaver, A. N. Brown, Jr., John Alder man, Jr., Directors

RIASERS WILL GET

expect sufficient protein within the next 10 days to bring their cattle through the worst of the present weather conditions, B. F. Vance of College Station, chair-quest. told the Star-Telegram today by

bean cake and meal shipped in there, and we have ordered more than 175 additional carloads, which the weekend. already are beginning to move from crushing mills in Texas and the Mississippi valley," he said. Vance said reports he has received thus far indicate that cat le losses in the week end blizzard were light, "but we realize that; the stockmen must have feed be-

fore the next blizzard strikes or their losses will be heavy," He said he left Howard Stewart, feed specialist from his office College Station, in Amarillo take charge of the cattle feed dis-;

He said the Panhandle cattleme were "giving us the finest sort of cooperation," in the AAA's effort to equalize feed distribution. Shipments include soy and cottonseed cake set aside since Jan. and 85 carloads have been received

13.65; good and choice 170-100 it these shipments should give catweights 11.75-13.00; good 145-165 kinds tlemen of that area a lot of re-

Allocations Vary. He said the allocations to coun ties varied from 11 to 25 cars, according to the need as indicated by cattle population census figures! CHICAGO, Jan. 10,--(A)-- (WFA) -- provided by each county war board. choice In such distress counties as Dalcounties as Potter and Wheeler

ing done on natives; slaughter owes er, told the Star-Telegram today

county were nominal, he said, cause fanchmen of that area had been able to get fair amounts

of the late Adolphus Busch, St. high school, visited friends told reporters the next elections of conspiring to violate the selective months operations in England and

federal grand jury charged that Holland, Germany, France "I'm a Democrat, but the one the five men conspired "to the mak- Belgium, and has two enemy air of the American Friends Service lingly counsel, aid and abet" Von

Edward Wilson, former chief clerk "It's going to take more than a of local draft board 20; Dr. Arnold Michael Mangano, secretary of the

| facturing company and thus es-! sential to the war effort. Cregan said that Von Gontard was never

The Los Angeles board, where Von Gontard was registered, sisted later upon his induction. Cregan said that Wilson succeede in getting Von Gontard's records; transferred here, and he was re- provisions of the Banking Law of jected for service on the basis of this State. a medical history submitted by Dr. Hutschnecker indicating Von Gontard had been treated for a gall bladder trouble. In the selective service physical examination, Von Gontard was found to be in normal physical condition, Cregan said.

Additional Bodies Victims Collision 1,800.00 Ships Are Landed

CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 10.--(P) Cash Items in process -Thirty-seven more bodies victims of the collision of a navy Other resourcespatrol boat and a merchant yessel 60 miles southeast of Cape May Thursday night have been recovered, it was learned today, bringing the total of known dead Capital Stock The fourth naval district con- Undivided profits

firmed the information but said Reserves 3.40 there would be no further an- Demand individual de-498.43 nouncements concerning crash. The patrol boat which Demand public funds, sank, was the St. Augustine, formerly a palatial yacht. The merchant vessel has not been named.

Asphyxiation of

Camp Bowie authorities today said | I. A. C. Hervey, cashier of the

83rd Medical Battalion, armared, was found with his unconscious (SEAL) wife, Mrs. Evelyn Loveless. She is | under hospital treatment. The soldier's father, Jess Loveless of Eii- J. B. Bradley, J. T. Mahaley, CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. hu, Ky., was notified of the death. Directors.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Information regarding the new ceiling prices on hand-hooked rugs is now in the hands of the local rationing board Prices have been Interstate Commerce Commission today called upon the carriers to set according to size. shape and today called upon the carriers to quality of rug. Such information exercise utmost vigilance in enis aballable to the public upon re-

Goings and Comings Vance said he was in Amarillo Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)— ty "We already had ordered 150 A. Mcliveen during the weekend The report, which covered the tion. Price \$3500. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley and family of Conros visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradley Sunday. Mrs. Frank Dent and son Palestine visited her mother, Mrs. W. L. Lott here last week. Franklin

> Mr. and Mrs. Travis Glazener; iting relatives here this week. Corpus Christi, is visiting his pardents attributed to defects or imrents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. William-proper maintenance of way son here this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kent visit-cent, and those reported as ed friends and relatives in Hous- to negligence of employes" in- Texas. Reward. Jasper Nettle or Dallas spent crease for the unclassified re-

Mrs. James Lockhart and children of Fort Worth have been experienced railway workers and FEED CO. Phone 146 or 1080. rparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Claridge and daugh the urge to keep trains moving weres St. ter Maxine spent the first of the were not permitted to take precweek here with friends and reliedence over safety."

Mrs. Ethel Cannon of Corsicana Plan Completion Kirgan here the first of the Important Mexican

Mrs. Wiley McFadin and George Fryer were Dallas visitors Tues-

hachie spent the past two weeks! with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Hankins near Bethel. I. W. Thornton and family of Bellmeade visited friends here

children and Mr. and Mrs. ernor said. Barnett of Oakwood visited Mr. He also reported that efforts and Mrs. E. E. Owens here dur-will be taken to control vice con-Mrs. Chas. Jones and children larly with regard to minors en- Phone 273, Corsicana, Texas. of Wallis visited relatives here tering places. last week and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. R. C. Rites in New York

Miss Lorraine Goodman visited For Mrs. Lou Hoover friends in Galina Park the past Mrs. D. M. Johnson of Hous-More than 1,000 persons attended ton spent the holiday here with funeral services today for Mrs. Lou for first class one day service. Mrs. B. F. Grounds.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church. Mack Whitaker. served as a gunner on bombing

Baskethall Results. Rice 54, SMU 34. NTAC 30, Corgicana Field 24, Texas 55. Baylor 37 Arkansas 60. Texas Christian 29 Purdue 62, Indiana 43. Michigan 52, Illinois 45. Colorado College 46, New Mex-

Kentucky 55, Notre Dame 54, Northwestern 60, Wisconsin 43. Iowa 37. Minnesota 29. Missouri 35, Kansas 28, Temple 45, Penn State 38. Holy Cross 39, Harvard 23.

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the First State Bank

. Rice, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of De-odist 34. cember, 1943, published in the Semi-Keely Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State Field 24. of Texas. on the 11th day of January, 1944, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the

Resources

Loans and discounts, in-

cluding overdrafts—

inited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed— Schedule II Bank premises owned.... Furniture, fixtures and equipment Cash on hand and due from approved reserve agents of collection Schedule III Total Resources\$307,715.75 Liabilities ..\$ 25,000,00! Income debenture including postal savings and U.S. Government deposits

Other liabilities— Schedule IV Total Liabilities\$307,715.75 State of Texas BROWNWOOD, Jan. 10.-(P)-County of Navarro

they were investigating the asphy- above named bank, do solemnly xiation death of Pvt. Albert Love- swear that the foregoing state-TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$339,712.38 less, 32, who was found in a car ment of condition is true to the trailer here yesterday, apparently best of my knowledge and belief. A. C. HERVEY. Subscribed and sworn to before Pvt. Loveless, attached to the me this 6th day of January, 1944. S. B. SOUTH, Notary Public,

RAILROADS CALLED UPON MAKE EFFORT

Expressing concern over an in-

crease in railway accidents, the

forcement of operating rules, and to provide safety installations "without awaiting the occurrence of a disastrous accident." under the stress of war-time conditions that the fundamental saferequirements x x x be fully Misses Ruby Faye Hill and fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, Katherine Lonon of Dallas visited said that in the first six months relatives and friends here over of last year 8,200 accidents were by steam railways, an increase of 31.72 per cent over the |corresponding 1942 period; the number of persons killed, 2,349, a statistical purposes, the ICC North Carolina is visiting her to moving cars or locomotives that parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Guncauses damage to railway property of more than \$150.) Train accidents ascribed to de-La Claire Williamson Sc-2 of lirst six months of 1943; acci- Route 3, Corbet, Texas. "due 2 months, Left from pasture at Drescreased 29.51 per cent. The in-

the week-end here visiting rela- mainder was 15.26 per cent. The likelihood of accident has | WANT TO BUY your corn, at the parn theen increased by a shortage of or delivered. an abnormal turnover in personinel, the ICC said, and many accidets could have been avoided "if CO. Phene 1080 or 148, 216 North Com-

Completion of the highway from Matamoros, on the U.S. border, Cuidad Victoria, which touched by the Laredo-Mexico City highway, is planned during 1944, says the annual Gov. Macdaleno Aguilar, publish- money can buy. In my fifteen years of "Our ties with the worthy state of Texas would be strengthened much as possible and of merchandise, ideas, sentiments, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Holloway toms of human living," the gov-

Henry Hoover, wife of former Miss Lydia Bess Whitaker of President Herbert C. Hoover, at Dallas spent the weekend here Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal

Mrs. Hoover died unexpectedly Staff Sgt. Walter Ralph Clark, in her hotel suite here Friday of before the flower-draped casket in the chancel of the church as the White Leghorn Buff Rocks and Black on paved road with five acres, good assisted by the Rev' Dr. Rufus Corsicana, Texas, 210 South Main St. electricity and gas MORRIS L. DREE-Jones, professor emeritus of Haverford, Pa., College and chairman

Passes for Boxers

commanding officer dangled a Co., West 3rd Avenue, Corsicana. testants to mix it up in their | KORMAS, 3 miles east of Embouse, Cor- | squadron boxing tournament at sicana, Route 2. Camp Kearns. To the winner of PIGS FOR SALE-6 and 8 weeks old. each division will go a three-day J P. McCRARY, Box 54, Richland, Tex. Hoppe-Cochran Match

Hoppe, of New York, world three- see what I have, MRS. W. A. DOBBIN, cushion billiard champion, Welker Cochran of San Francisco, will resume their 1,900 point match today. The pair ended their lorum tested Flocks, 10 popular broads first blocks Saturday in Kansas for your 1944 chicks. Bring in City, Mo. Hoppe held a lead of custom hatching outh Wednesday and 400 to 342.

Weekend Baskethall Results. Arkansas 60, Texas Christian 29, Rice Institute 54, Southern Meth-Texas 55, Baylor 37. North Texas Aggles 30, Corsicana

Political Announcements

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated, \$ 84,859,88 subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. C. Roe (second term),

> C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) Walter Hayes DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson.

SHERIFF

C. C. Sands.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES. Halley Blake (re-election), COUNTY JUDGE,

E.D.(Ditt)McCormick(re-election)

COUNTY CLERK. Mable Wilkingon (re-election). JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Precinct 1 Place 2.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT Fred D. Harris. Jim Taylor (re-election), Gene Highnore.

A. E. Foster (second term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Scale (second term). COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 3.

Navarro County, Texas. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes. Correct-Attast: H. C. Bartlett, T. J. (Tom) Roe (second term).

Fred M. Copeland (second term).

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Good 5 room house in Jester Addi-

LEFT FRIDAY from 21-2 miles east Blooming Grove medium color muley cow, spotted mile east of Blooming Grave, Texas. Phone collect Blooming Grove. Reward. and daughter of Houston are vit- fects in or failure of equipment old, weight about 750 pounds; bad to east of Angus, \$40 acre. increased 39.15 per cent in the jump. Strayed from my farm at Corbet. Finder please notify NEWTON ROMAN, west of Richland, \$3000.

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country home, Room, ealary. H. O. VARNELL, Barry,

the very best quality. The best that

mattress experience ticking is now higher and harder to get then ever before. -----Don't let others tell you that you have 1.5 down and make renuts pay it out, trees. Besides doing renovate work, we riculture unit, bottom and upland, priced old mattress and 50 acres farms near Coolidge, all heav make you a felted bed out of it CORSI- black land, very productive; good in-CANA MATTRESS FACTORY, Owner vostments. ditions at border points, particu- | 80 . Ramsey, 312 South Main Street, |

CALL the Lane's Mattress Factory for first class work. We rebuild your felt mattress. Relay old Scaly mattresses and innersprings. All old mattresses made as good as new. New mattresses for sale at bargain prices. We take care of your furniture repaid work, upholatering, allp-

Livestock

Baby Chicks

WE ARE NOW booking orders for delivery of haby chicks for 1944. Small The former President and his two deposit will hold your order for delivsons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, stood ery any date in 1944. Will have the services was begun by the Rev. Dr., Giants. Be sure to set our prices be- live-room house; garage; chicken houses, George Paull T. Sargent, the rector., fore buying. BURROSS HATCHERY.

PAIR of smooth-mouth horse mailes.

weight 1400 nounds; also one coming year old mure mule, one coming four year old mare for sale, R. M. HODGE, KEARNS, Utah, Jan. 10 .- (AP) - Route 3, Corsicana, Apply John Deere Major Walter C. Fain, squadron Company next to Norris-Hamilton Motor strong inducement for the con- FOR SALE-Team of good mules. JOE

Phone 104 Richland, FOR SALE-Pair of mules and harness plow tools, hay, practically new separ-CHICAGO, Jan. 10.--(P)-Willie ator; big washpot; other things, Come Route 2 Corsicana-one-half mile north of Ficklin Avenue. BABY CHICKS-From 100 per cent Put to select from. Make reservations NOW Saturday, Feeds, Remedies, Supplies,

Legal Notice

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

Collin St. (near Tiger Field), Phone 23,

CORSICANA HATCHERY, 2217

nual meeting of the shareholders of the Texas. Powell State Bank of Powell, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on o'clock p.m. for the purpose of elect- running condition, F. R. BELL, Eureka. ing a board of directors for the ensuing Texas. year and to transact any other business. that might come before the meeting, H. H. HANKS, Cambler,

Notes is heroby given that the annual mosting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Richland, Texas, killing on the Argentine pampas; will be held at the office of said bank a license was required only for on Tuesday January 11, 1044, at 2 killing more than 10,000. p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting. H. C. DAVIS, Cashler,

Workers Expected Buy War Bonds in Liberal Manner

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.---

(AP)-It is inconceivable that American workers "having given life | and limb" will hold back their | dollars in the fourth war loan |drive starting Jan. 18, William | Green, president of the American [Federation of Labor, said today. Green, is a broadcast prepared for delivery over the National Broadcasting Company's network. declared that more than 80,000 workers have been killed and 7.-] 000,000 others injured on the production front, since Pearl Harbor,

Real Estate

By Advertising In the

BEAD BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

FOR SALE OR TRADE Modern six room cottage with all convaniences, plenty out-buildings, big corner lot just off North Beaton Street, Two story eight room residence, reasonably close in \$2750. six room cottage West 3rd Good five room cottage West 13th Good cottage North 24th street, \$1900. Modern six room cottage West 5th Five room cottage close in North Beaton street, \$2000. A. R. LEWIS

No. 104 North 15th St. Phone 1174.

FOR SALE 78 acre stock farm with fair imp., about fifteen miles out on Waco high-40 acres good land with good imp., i lights and well water in house, on paved highway two miles from Hillsboro, 80 acres good land with good imp. U5 acres with electric lights in house on concrete road four miles out, \$58

ley: \$25 acre on terms.

Bazette; \$22.50 acre on terms. A. R. LEWIS No. 104 North 15th St. Phone 1174.

100 acres with four room house east

156 acres good land, lots Johnson

grass; fair imp.; near Rice; \$32.50 acre

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electric lights; good fence; north Eure-

Rental Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT-166 acre farm, good pasture: Farmall tractor and engipment for asle. Some plowing done, H. C. DE-WANTED-Family for farm work; pre- RUSHA, Barry, Texas.

> vation, 35 in pasture; 2.1-2 miles north-10 east of Powell. Also 43 acres adjoining this for rent. Place was rented, but it was turned back, but for rent now,

FARMS FOR INVESTMENT 90 acre heavy black land, on Hw. 22, above average improvements. You pay 212 acre combination stock and ag-

Let us show you our easy plan for buying a farm. Inquiries gladly an-NAVARRO NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

611 State Natl. Bk. Byd.

Phone No. 22, R. Hart, Secretary-Treasury. R L. Harris, Assistant, FARM FOR SALE covers made, Refinishing and general re- 128 acres good black land about four pair. All work guaranteed. Phone 1186 miles northeast from Frost, with 50 acres pasture balance cultivated, well fences and plenty stock water. This is combination unit.

> HOMER E. GARDNER P. O. Box 1025-Phone 1824-R. Corsicana Texas. Surburban Property 51

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Automobiles for Sale 57 SALE-1930 model A Ford, new i radiator, good running order 2 new tires

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ater. A. A. Buck Copeland, owner. Seed, Feed Implements 35

SALE-One row Allia Chalmers 4 tractor and plow tools, \$500.00, in good

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BEN, 219 North Commerce St. Phone

A. ROBINSON, Route, 1 Corsicana, One half mile off Corbot Highway. Merchandise

and three practically new tires, GEORGE

CORDWOOD FOR SALE - See ELTON SKINNER at Purdon, Texas. very nice; one six volt radio and wind charger; B-E and Kent coffee makers make nice Christmas gifts. Parts and erators. Phone 2000-W. BUCK'S APPLI-ANCE SHOP, next door to Ideal The-

FOR SALE-Certified No. 8 and No. 13 Notice I hereby given that the an- hybrid seed corn. J. L. CODDELL, Otto.

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The English shilling was first minted in 1504. Cattle were once free for the

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FUNERAL SERVICES TRINIDAD WOMAN

TRINIDAD WOMAN

HELD IN KERENS

KERENS, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Fureral services for Mirs. E. M. Forchand, who died Tuesday Ingiti and at the Korens Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 30 clock. Rev. J. W. Bailey of Vivian, La, former pastor of the decosed, was incharge of the services, with Rev. Ruble Moore of Vivian, La, former pastor of the decosed, was incharge of the services, with Rev. Ruble Moore of Vivian, La, former pastor of the decosed, was incharge of the services, with Rev. Ruble Moore of Vivian, La, former pastor of the consensation, Members of the Frindan and Kerens churches formed the choir and Mirs Verenon Tolhert sang as a solo. "God Vivil Take Care of You." A locations suggested by the lead, the Arlington combination pulling away in the waning him the set of the last rites attested to the high setcem in which she was home for the closs. Tructing of the felders, the winding and past high chiral strength of the high setcem in which she was married in Ennis in 1907 to E. M. Forchand and moved to Kerens soon after and lived in Kerens and host of friends present for the last rites attested to the high setcem in which she was married in Ennis in 1907 to E. M. Forchand and moved to Kerens soon after and lived in Kerens and host of riseds pressing was better than the general rule. The pastor of the high setcem in which she was married in Ennis in 1907 to E. M. Forchand and moved to Kerens soon after and lived in Kerens and friends who attended the funds of the high setcem in which she was married in Ennis in 1907 to E. M. Forchand and moved to Kerens soon after and lived in Kerens and friends who attended the funds of the high setcem in which she was married in Ennis in 1907 to E. M. Forchand and moved to Kerens soon after and lived in Kerens and friends who attended the funds of the high setcem in which she was married in Ennis in 1907 to E. M. Forchand and moved to Kerens soon after and lived in Kerens and friends who attended the funds of t

PACIFIC WAR

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miles south of Silimati Point.
Showing the severity of the jungle
flighting, allied planes lashed at
enemy forward positions with 58
tons of bombs.

Activity on the Arawe Peninsula
on the southwest coast of New
Britain was confined to patrol
skirmishes and an aerial assault
which wiped out one Japanese-held
village. But it became known that
Umtingalu village and the unserviceable Arawe airstrip. captured
by American Army troops soon
after they landed Dec. 15, had been
regained by the enemy in a fourmile advance toward the coast.
Westward from Cape Gloucester,
the Japanese put up opposition
after Australian infantrymen had
crossed the Dallman river, approxi
mately 45 miles rorth of allied-held
Finschhafen, in their drive to join
the American army unit at Saldor
less than 65 miles away.

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Moore, scorer.

Funeral Services

For John K. Bailey

Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for John K.
Bailey, pioneer resident of Navarro county who died at the P. and
Shopital Sunday afternoon, were
held from the Corley Chapel Monday aftrenoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. T.

A. Vaughn conducted the rites and
interment was in Oakwood ceme-

Tokyo Claims

(By The Associated Press.)

A Tokyo broadcast said today

150 Allied planes attacked the
Japanese at Rabaul, New Britain, Sunday morning and made the wholly unconfirmed claim that 72 aircraft "including 19 probables" were shot down from the assault-

ing formations.
The broadcast, quoting an imperial headquarters communique, added that "our losses consisted of two planes."

Search for Major Boyington
GAUDALCANAL, Jan. 10.—(A)
—Search for Major Gregory Buyington, missing South Pacific air
ace, is continuing, a navy spokesman said today. Results so far
have been negative.

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The Okanogan, Wash., marine flier disappeared Jan. 3 during a flighter sweep over the Japanese base at Rabaul. New Britain, after he had shot down 26 enemy planes to expend the record hald planes to equal the record held by Major Joe Foss and Capt. Ed-die Rickenbacker.

DO YOUR FEET

If you know why, do you know how

Consult with the foot specialist, Jim Edward (colored) who is also the masseur at the Turkish bath at the Y.

Jim is a chiropodist and has had many years' experience in correcting arches, bunions, corns and other defects of the feet.

This is another public service rendered by the Y. Call or

Appointments made for homes, hotels, hospitals, offices,

Y. M. C. A

If so, do you know why?

to cure them?

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turning to base but the crew was rescued.

Jap Ships Strafed
CHUNKING, Jan. 10.—(P)—
United States fighters strafed six
Japanese river steamers on the
Yangtze and numerous auxiliary
craft yesterday, fighter-bombers
targets in Burma and French Indo China and Chinese-manned
Mitchell bombers sang a 1,200-ton
cargo ship off the

Awards for Pacific Airmen ADVANCED ALLIED HEADUse Low-Level Bombers
GUADALCANAL, Jan. 10.—(P)—Lieut. Gen. George
Cultered airfields to strike at Japanese positions in the New Ireland area for the first time was heralded today as the start of an intensified air war against the enemy's base at Rabalul, New Britain.

The divebombers and torpedo bombers for the south tip of New Ireland. Indicating the size of the attacking force, the bombers were accompanied by nearly 50 fighters.

The raids set many fires and short own ten Zeos and two problems and supplies to advanced short down ten Zeos and two problems are forts in North Africa Sicily and It. ally, the department said.

Awards for Pacific Airmen ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-Light to HEAD-Light the department said.

Pioneer Methodist

Minister Is Dead

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UNITED WAR FUNDS WERE ALLOCATED BY

held from the Corley Chapel Monday aftrenoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. T.

A. Vaughn conducted the rites and interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Corsicana; a son, Joe Weldon Bailey, U. S. Navy; three brothers, Samuel Bailey, Huntington; P. H. Bailey, and R. P. Bailey both of Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. M. A. Lowladdy, Jacksonville and other relatives.

Members of the IOOF Lodge were pallbearers.

New Commander at Cairo LONDON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Gen Sir Bernard Paget, newly-named Alled commander in chief in the Middle East, has arrived at Cairo London, Jackson as a mounced officially today.

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To Represent King
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 10.—(P)-Mihajlo Krek, a Slovenian who
has headed the exiled Yugoslav
government information bureau
here, has been appointed to represent King Peter on the interallied Mediterranean commission.

Great Operation.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.- (AP)—
The army's transportation corps do China and Chinese manned Mitchell bombers sang a 1,200-ton cargo ship off the southeast coast of China, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headuarters announced today.

At Sadon in central Burma TXE fighter-bombers started fires, and at Cam Duong in Indo-China they scored hits on docks, rail and warehouse facilities and set fires visible for 30 miles. Il the planes returned safely, the communique said.

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Awards for Pacific Airmen

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ANNUAL BOY SCOUT MEETING BE HELD **NIFORM** THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Lieut. Sam B. Dawson, U. S. Army Air Forces, has recently been any Air Forces, has recently been iransferred from Lake Charles, La. to Lowery Field, Denver, Colo. Lt. Dawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dawson of Frost.

SOMEWHERE IN ALASKA, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Pfc. Herris L. Coleman, who resided with his wife at 924 West Fifth Avenue, prior to his induction into the Army, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, as announced recently by the U. S. Army. Sgt. Coleman is the son of W. E. Coleman, and was inducted into the army at Corsicens, and an announcement made by many people interested dinner will not take place this year, but instead a meal costing 25 cents per person will be prepared and served it was stated.

Problems, and programs for the coming year which will be discussed by Navarro district representatives were outlined at a dinner meeting of the local committee members given by Fred H. Harvey, January 4. Present at this meeting clerk for the Oil City Iron Works.

Av-S William G. Stokes, 22, of Richland, Texas, has arrived at the University of Alabama, for a course of instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army. Air Ecrept Trailing Committee of Campilla, Raph Brown, Sydney Woolley, Frde H. Harvey, Jr., and Or. H. B. Love.

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The United Charities, Boy Scouts and YMCA have not recived their allocations as yet, but after several problems involved their allocations as yet, but after several problems involved their allocations will each receive the proper funds, it was announced.

FUROPEAN WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Adriatic naval base of Pola. Medium bombers hit Ancona, and fighter-bombers shot up trains and trucks near Aquila.

The bombing of Pola supported Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans, newly-pressed by a five-pronged Corman offensive in western and contral Bosnia.

The great allied air offensive from Britain's 250,000 acres of landing fields slowed down momentarily, probably due to weather.

To Clear Roads and Railways ISTANBUL, Jan. 10.—(P)—Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania was reported today to have ordered the governor of Bessarabiu to clear refugees from all roads and railways leading into the interior of Rumania in order to facilitate the movement of troops.

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Poles Enter War

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(P)—A second division of Poles has gone to the front with the Russians and the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, said it would help drive the Germans westward and establish "a free, democratic Poland."

sent over.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Daniel, 1326 West Thirteenth avenue, have received a letter from their son, L. B. Daniel, Jr., stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, stating he is well and in the best of health, but would like to be home to visit with family and friends.

Alvin Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks, who will receive his wings today at the La Junta Army Air Field, La Junta. Colo., has been made an instructor in the twin-motored B-25 school. Following a ten-day leave, Marks will return to La Junta to begin his instructing duties.

A. D. McKinney, son of Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corpus Christi, a former resident of Corsicana, will also receive nis wings today. Mc-Kinney has an aunt, Mrs. Loyd Kerr, living in Corsicana.

First Lieut. Lewis L. Jackson will complete the medical officers' course in the Chemical Warfare Service at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland on Saturday, Jan. 8. The subjects studied during the true west course reproductive. two-week course ranged from of-fensive and defensive tactics of gas warfare to the prevention and treatment of gas casualties.

of his death.

He retired from pulpit duties in 1924 after holding pastorates in the North Texas conference.

Burial was in Greenwood cemetery here.

He is a graduate of the Oklahoma University, and enterge the armed forces in 1941. Lieut Ramsey is now stationed at Brook ly Field, Ala., in the Air Service Command.

Raymond Prine, son of former Corsicanans Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prine, who is now a Navy V-12 trainee at Tuiane University. Private at Tuiane University. Private Prince Orleans, Pa., was a holiday iffelds in use by the RAF and the Visitor in the home of his parents in Fort Worth.

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Sick and Convalescent.

W. J. Berry is a medical patient in the Waters Clinic.
W. H. Hart is a pneumonia patient in the Waters Clinic.
Miss Jack Jenkins is a medical patient in the Waters Clinic.

Lieut. A. C. Hervey, Jr., who is an instructor of Link training with the U. S. army air forces at Sioux Falls, S. D., is visiting his wife and son, Hank, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kent.

Texans Included In Latest List Of Army Wounded COMMISSION MONDAY WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(A)— Routine matters occupied the

Mrs. Calile Montgomery, mother, Goldthwaite.
Odom, Warrant Officer Bobbie M.—Mrs. Nina B. Odom. wife, 1905 Seventeenth Street, Lubbock.
Story, Pvt. Charlie M.—Mrs.
Gladys Story, wife, Lexington.
Taylor, Sgt. Joe R.—Mrs. Marjorie M. Taylor, wife, Luling.
Teague, Pvt. Thomas B.—Mrs.
Alpine Teague, wife, 105 Florida Street, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Wright and children and Mrs. W. E. Cal-houn of Corsicana spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

ROUTINE MATTERS OCCUPIED COUNTY

REV. M. L. FULLER, RETIRED BAPTIST MINISTER, BURIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(A)—
The war department made public attention of the commissioners' today the names of 251 United States soldiers wounded in action, including these Texans:
Asiatic Area:
Poughes, Tech. 5th gr. Leroy—Mrs. Fannie M. Todd. Cousin, Rockwail.
Central Pacific Area Valderaz, Pt. Jose F.—Mrs. Marianna Valderaz, aunt, Comfort. European Area:
Calderon, Pfc. Gregorio—Alejandro Calderon, father, Marion.
Mediterranean Area:
Carter, Pvt. Reese E.—Mrs. Sidney Carter, mother, 1509 Taylor Street, Wichita Falls.
Kidd. Tech 5th gr. Clifford L.—John E. Covill. uncle. Grand Falls.
Marian, Tech 4th Gr. George A.—Mrs. Evelyn Martin, wife, Lott.
Mize, Cpl. Lester L.—O. Lee Mize, father, Valley Mills.
Montgomery, Pvt. Hulon H.—Mrs. Callie Montgomery, mother, Goldtwaite.

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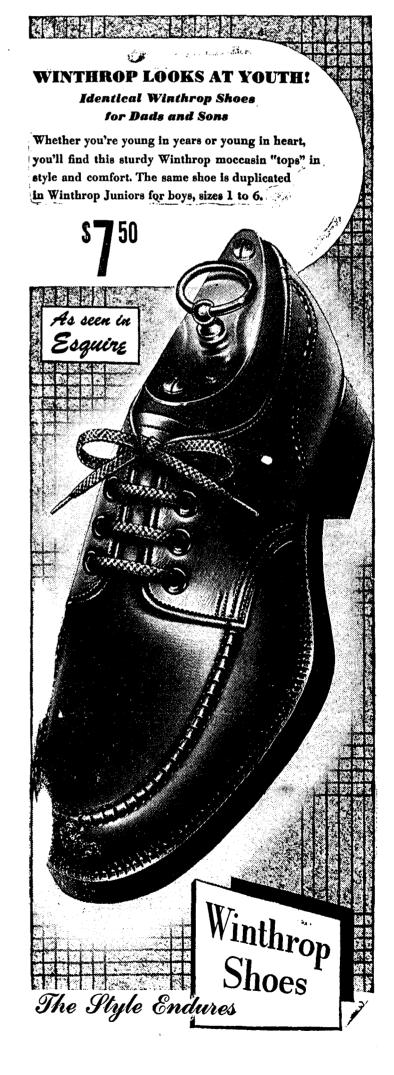
Codom, Warrant Officer Bobbie

Rev. Jared I Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church here, on the commissioners' nattention of the commissioners' nate attention of the commissioners' court was in session. The court was in session agrain Monday afternoon. Judge E. D. McCormick called the attention of the commissioners' to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsored regional postwar county project meetings. There will be one of the meetings in a Jacksonville Hospital.

A releose of the \$15,000 bond of Rev. Jared I Cartlidge, pastor

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